

# WAITE ADMITS MURDERS

HOYNE TRAILS VICE GRAFTING BY HIGHER UPS

When Politicians Talk Right Out It's Racy Reading!

PLEADS DEMON OF THE SPIRIT IMPELLED HIM

LATEST NEWS OF EUROPEAN WAR

WHAT WILL HE DO?

PERSHING TAPS MEXICAN RAIL LINE, REPORT

## HOYNE TRAILS VICE GRAFTING BY HIGHER UPS

### Gets 'Fixer' Confessions Said to Involve Police and Politicians.

#### TELL OF 'SHAKEDOWN.'

Evidence concerning a gang of police "fixers" which, it is said, will reach high in political and police circles, has been presented to the state's attorney, it was announced last night.

A half dozen assistant state's attorneys were sitting about the city in taxicabs questioning witnesses and digging up information of a much deeper plot than was at first suspected by Chief Healey, who caused the arrest of John Labow, head attendant in the Oak Forest cemetery, and George Bagg, an inmate.

Mr. Healey told THE TRIBUNE yesterday that a bipartisan arrangement had been made by the Thompson and Roger C. Sullivan forces in the Twenty-first ward by which they hope to "put over" Eugene R. Pike, Republican, and John F. O'Malley, Democrat, candidates for ward committee.

Mr. Geiger is himself the Democratic candidate of the Harrison street ward committee in opposition to O'Malley. He also is one of the six members of the council committee on committees selected under the direction of the Municipal Voters' league to make up the slate of standing committees of the council for the ensuing year.

Mr. Geiger, in reporting his recent experiences, mentioned the names of several leaders in both the Thompson and Sullivan organizations who had urged him to withdraw from the race in order to give O'Malley a clear field.

He was promised, he said, by both Thompson and Sullivan men, the nomination for assessor this fall on the Democratic ticket if he would get out of the way for O'Malley. The promise, also, he said, carried the flat declaration that they would try to have County Clerk Robert M. Swann place his name first on the primary ballot.

The Geiger "revelations" comprise the newest development in the bitter factional strife in the Twenty-first ward.

"Every kind of influence has been brought to bear on me to withdraw and help O'Malley," said Mr. Geiger. "Ald. Michael Kenna of the First ward came to see me four times and did all in his power to get me to quit."

"The first time that influence was exerted from the city hall administration was one day recently when Eugene R. Pike, city controller, called me to his office. He said he wanted me to withdraw from the race against O'Malley. He told me he and O'Malley had a working agreement and that O'Malley was going to throw his influence behind him, Pike, in return for aid to be given O'Malley."

**GAVE PIKE NO ANSWER.**

"Mr. Pike assured me that I could have the nomination for assessor on the Democratic ticket if I would do what he wanted. I did not give him an answer."

"Then George E. Brennan, County Treasurer Henry Stuckert, and Jacob Lindheimer, my former business partner, saw me. Mr. Brennan told me that he spoke for the Democratic party of Chicago in the absence of Mr. Sullivan, and

## When Politicians Talk Right Out It's Racy Reading!

### Alderman Geiger Charges Mayor-Sullivan Bi-Party Plot in 21st.

#### SOME "INSIDE STUFF"

Now and then "big" politicians fall to quarreling. The language at once becomes expressive and strong. Sometimes it starts over a little thing—a mere job. This one did. The wrench in the machinery was a slip in the figuring for next fall, when the new assessors are to be elected. And they are "casting up." The persons in this little playlet are well known—Roger C. Sullivan, George E. Brennan, John F. O'Malley, Ald. Ellis Geiger, Eugene R. Pike, Ald. Michael Kenna, Anton J. Cermak, Henry Stuckert, Jacob Lindheimer, et al. How huge troubles from slight misunderstandings develop is here appended.

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## PLEADS DEMON OF THE SPIRIT IMPELLED HIM

### Accused Dentist Relates Weird Story of His Dual Personality.

#### BRIBED EMBALMER.

New York, March 28.—[Special.]—Dr. Arthur Warren Waite this afternoon confessed that he murdered his father-in-law, John E. Peck, Grand Rapids millionaire. He also confessed that he murdered Mrs. Peck, his mother-in-law. Both died of poison in Dr. Waite's Riverside drive apartment.

An "abnormal monster" within himself—which he called the bad man from Egypt—was blamed by Waite for his two crimes. He said he had for years known and struggled against this inward spirit, which impelled the murders.

Waite's confession was made to District Attorney Swann shortly after legal help had been retained to look after the psychological phases of the accused dentist's case.

But the prosecutor was not as much interested in the story of "the bad man from Egypt" as in Waite's admission that a week ago today he paid \$3,000 to Eugene O. Kane, the embalmer who prepared the body of Mr. Peck for burial, to swear that he (Kane) had used arsenic in the embalming fluid.

**EMBALMER BEING SOUGHT.**

It is more and more clearly indicated, Waite's defense is to be temporary insanity. Mr. Swann regards Waite's confession that he tried to corrupt the embalmer as a telling point. Waite said Kane accepted the money and also agreed to prepare some embalming fluid containing arsenic to turn over to the district attorney whenever the case against Waite should grow serious.

Mr. Swann and detectives went tonight to Kane's home to arrest him on a charge of "conspiring to defeat the ends of justice," but the embalmer was not at home. It is unlawful to use arsenic in an embalming fluid.

**GERMS NOT QUICK ENOUGH.**

In confessing the double murder, Waite from his cot at Bellevue prison hospital said that it was at the uncontrollable urging of his other personality, "the bad man from Egypt," that he put a mixture of various deadly disease germs in the food of Mrs. Peck and so murdered her.

But, continued Dr. Waite, the germs didn't work swiftly enough to please the murderous Egyptian, who years ago had taken a residence in Dr. Waite's soul and would not be quieted, even though, according to the dentist, he had gone into Central park often accompanied by one except the "bad man" and had fought against the evil one and had tried to run away from him.

Back in the Riverside drive apartment, therefore, the bad man again was in possession of Dr. Waite's being when Mrs. Waite's father, John E. Peck, came for a visit.

**KILLED PECK BY POISON.**

Promptly the bad man from Egypt brushed by Dr. Waite's protests and decided to kill Mr. Peck. The bad man had not forgotten, however, that murder by the germ method was too slow. Therefore, said Dr. Waite, the bad Egyptian decided to murder Mr. Peck by putting arsenic in his soup, in tea, and in an egg nog which the bad man forced Dr. Waite to hand to Mr. Peck five or six hours before he died.

The bad man that held full sway over Dr. Waite's soul when he committed these crimes, therefore, was wholly to blame, the dentist. While the bad man gripped him, Dr. Waite says he was abnormal. But as recently as the night before last, the doctor said, normally came back to him, in so far as he was able fully to rid himself of the bad man from Egypt.

**CLAIMS HE IS NORMAL.**

Try as the dentist would for years past to force the bad man to take the count all efforts were vain until suddenly on Monday night after a mighty struggle as he lay on his cot in the prison ward of Bellevue he finally chased the bad man from his soul forever.

Consequently, no matter what his other personality may have done immediately before Mr. and Mrs. Peck were murdered, the dentist is now himself again and incapable of committing homicide.

Dr. Waite, during his recital of his crimes committed by the bad man from Egypt.

## LATEST NEWS OF EUROPEAN WAR

MANILA, March 28.—Travelers from Mindanao say that the United States cruiser Brooklyn is patrolling the Sulu sea, as Germans are suspected of assembling U boat parts there. The allies' warships also swarm in these waters, and, it is asserted, are violating neutrality.

LONDON, March 29, 2 a. m.—Another step in the growth of an opposition party to the present coalition government was marked by a meeting in the house of commons last evening of the Unionist war committee under the chairmanship of Sir Edward Carson. The meeting declared its adherence to the principle that "the country demands equal sacrifices from all men of military age," thus taking up the cudgels in behalf of the married men who attested under Derby's enlistment scheme but who now demand that if they are called to the colors some steps must be taken to extend conscription to all men who failed to attest.

LONDON, March 28.—The Duke of Westminster has received the decoration of the Distinguished Service order in recognition of the recent armored car raid which he led at Sollum, on the Egyptian-Tripolitan frontier.

PETROGRAD, via London, March 29, 1 a. m.—The council of the empire, recognizing the necessity of investigating the recent insufficiency of munitions at the Russian front, has ordered the opening of a preliminary inquiry into the accusations against Gen. Soukhomlinoff, formerly minister of war, and against Gen. Korowaleff, chief of the artillery department.

Forty-three of 230 Senators Admit They Have Escaped from the Attractions of the Fair Sex.

Princeton, N. J., March 28.—[Special.]—Several surprises appear in the statistics of the senior class at Princeton taken by the secretary of the class, L. G. Payson.

Of the 230 men who answered the secretary's appeal forty-three confessed that they have never kissed a girl. Their inability to "swing it" is given as the reason by most, but some have eschewed the practice on hygienic grounds.

More than 100 deny that it is morally wrong to kiss a girl, but forty are sticklers on this point and refuse to concede the principle.

Thirty-five seniors do not correspond with girls, but the others have various numbers of correspondents.

Fifty of the 138 smokers made the acquaintance of the weed in college, while seven stopped since coming to Princeton. Dancers number 194, but thirty-six believe it morally wrong to dance. Nineteen men on card playing as an evil, but 150 members of the class indulge in this diversion.

The favorite fiction writer is Booth Tarkington and Penrod Scholfield, his creation, is the favorite character in his fiction. Lincoln is the favorite character in history, but Bryan received several votes.

Marguerite Clark is the favorite actress, but is closely followed by Elsie Ferguson, Martha Hedman, Mary Pickford, Maude Adams, and Anita Stewart.

Nineteen of those reporting are entirely self-supporting, while thirty-eight are partly so. The average age of the class is 21 1/2 years and the youngest member is only 18 years old.

**STORK IS LOOKED FOR AT CROKER WIGWAM.**

Dublin Dispatch Announces Interesting Anticipations at Glencairn Home of Former Tammany Man.

DUBLIN, March 28.—[Special.]—It became known today that an interesting event is expected soon at the home of Richard Croker, the former Tammany leader, at Glencairn.

Part Indian Blood.

New York, March 28.—[Special.]—Richard Croker was married to Miss Julia Deane Edmondson, a professional singer of one-quarter Indian blood, on Nov. 28, 1914.

## WHAT WILL HE DO?

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## PERSHING TAPS MEXICAN RAIL LINE, REPORT

### Uses It for Troop Transport—Picks Veterans to Trap Villa.

#### RUSH SUPPLIES SOUTH.

##### MEXICAN WAR SUMMARY.

Pish of Pershing's cavalry ready for final order in dash for Villa. Army seizes part of Mexican railroad for troop transportation. Only one dissenting voice to \$3,000,000 appropriation for the force invading Mexico. Chamberlain army bill up in senate today.

El Paso reports say Villa is headed for San Andres, twenty-five miles west of Chihuahua, and that he plans to effect a junction with Canuto Reyes.

San Antonio, Tex., March 28.—Confirmation that Gen. Pershing already has been using a portion of the Northwestern railroad for transportation of troops was secured by Gen. Funston today from what was said to be an official source.

This information included a report of the overturning of two cars, the death of G. A. Hudnell, and the injuring of nine troopers of the Tenth cavalry and several horses. Three of the injured were reported in a serious condition.

The accident occurred while the cars were being taken over a shoofly that had been built around the Cumbre tunnel south of Casa Grande. One of the rail cars gave way and the cars rolled down an embankment.

**PREDICT NO FRICTION.**

It was not believed at headquarters Gen. Pershing's use of the railroad prior to receipt of permission from the Carranza government would endanger the negotiations now being conducted by the state department, because it was assumed he had gained permission of them in charge of operations of that section of the line.

No reports from Gen. Pershing were received today, but his silence caused no uneasiness at headquarters, where the chief concern continued to be the problem of getting supplies into Mexico without a railroad.

**URGES CARRANZA HURRY.**

Advices from Washington that the state department had prepared a memorandum urging Carranza to decide the question of using the railroad without waiting for the ratification of the protocol revived the hope that perhaps by Thursday the stores held at El Paso may be forwarded to some field depot more accessible to the troops now operating almost 300 miles from the boundary line.

Exactly where Col. Dodd's cavalry is now, or into how many detachments it has been divided, was unknown at Gen. Funston's headquarters today.

The exact whereabouts of Gen. Pershing also remained unreported, but this lack of information created no uneasiness, for Gen. Pershing still has orders to work out his own plans.

**DANGER TO U. S. TROOPS.**

Full realization of the danger into which some of the advanced detachments must be moving was acknowledged. Villa's known ability as a director of ambushes has aroused frank expressions of fear among army officers that he may catch some of the American troops in a mountain trap.

Openly expressed pessimism as to an early capture of Villa now is frequently heard. Unless checked by the forces of the state government or unless he himself decides to turn and fight, there appeared no reason today why the chase should cease until Villa had led the Americans through twisting mountain trails and over waterless wastes for another 300 miles or more.

More auto trucks have been asked for by Gen. Funston, and when they are placed in service there will be a few more than

## Entente Allies Agree Upon Plan to Starve Enemy

### EUROPEAN WAR SUMMARY.

German massed attack after violent bombardment on Haucourt-Mallencourt front before Verdun repulsed with sanguinary losses, Paris reports. Berlin reports heavy fighting on Franco-Belgian front, but says nothing of what has happened in Verdun region.

Berlin reports repulse of repeated Russian onslaughts, with heavy losses to Slavs. Petrograd reports checking of fierce German counter attacks and capture of Austrian trenches in Galicia.

British cruiser runs and sinks German destroyer in aftermath of Saturday's North sea battle. Conference of allies in Paris agrees on unity in action in every branch of service in order to win world war.

PARIS, March 28.—The conference of the entente allies adjourned today after adopting resolutions providing for a continuance of the struggle to the end. The conference agreed on a plan to prevent the revivification of the enemy and decided to establish in Paris a permanent committee to accomplish this object.

**Complete Unity of Views.**

The resolutions follow:

"The representatives of the allied governments, in conference at Paris March 27 and 28, 1916, affirm the complete community of views and solidarity of the allies. They confirm all the measures taken to realize unity of action on unity of front.

"They understand that, at the same time, unity of military action, assured by the entente concluded between the general staffs; unity of economic action, the organization of which the present conference has regulated, and unity of diplomatic action, which is guaranteed by their unshaken will to continue the struggle to victory for the common cause.

**Will Solidify Intentions.**

"The allied governments decide to put into practice in the economic domain their solidarity of views and interests. They charge the economic conference, which is to be held shortly at Paris, to propose for their appropriate measures for the realization of this solidarity.

"With a view to strengthening, coordinating and unifying the diplomatic action to be exercised to prevent the revivification of the enemy, the conference has decided to establish at Paris a permanent com-

## THE WEATHER.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 29, 1916.

Chicago and vicinity—Partly cloudy Wednesday; Thursday unsettled weather; no decided change in temperature; moderate northeast winds, becoming fresh by Thursday.

Illinois—Partly cloudy and slightly warmer Wednesday; Thursday unsettled and cooler, probably rain.

Sundries: 6:38; sunset, 6:12. Moonrise, 3:35 a. m. Thursday.

(Last 24 hours.)	
Maximum, 5 p. m., 68.	
Minimum, 5 a. m., 35.	
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8 a. m., 37.	9 a. m., 37.
9 a. m., 37.	10 a. m., 37.
10 a. m., 37.	11 a. m., 37.
11 a. m., 37.	12 m., 37.
12 m., 37.	1 p. m., 59.
1 p. m., 59.	2 p. m., 59.
2 p. m., 59.	3 p. m., 57.
3 p. m., 57.	4 p. m., 57.
4 p. m., 57.	5 p. m., 57.
5 p. m., 57.	6 p. m., 57.
6 p. m., 57.	7 p. m., 57.
7 p. m., 57.	8 p. m., 57.
8 p. m., 57.	9 p. m., 57.
9 p. m., 57.	10 p. m., 57.
10 p. m., 57.	11 p. m., 57.
11 p. m., 57.	12 m., 37.
12 m., 37.	1 a. m., 35.
1 a. m., 35.	2 a. m., 35.
2 a. m., 35.	3 a. m., 35.
3 a. m., 35.	4 a. m., 38.
4 a. m., 38.	5 a. m., 39.
5 a. m., 39.	6 a. m., 39.
6 a. m., 39.	7 a. m., 39.
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8 a. m., 37.	9 a. m., 37.
9 a. m., 37.	10 a. m., 37.
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**APRIL**



"Fashion" Gondola on Sale Today at Richardson's \$17.50 choice of any finish Gray Brown White or Ivory styled in Dainty Blues, Grays or the more subtle Browns and Dark Blue. Gondola combines and grace with durability and comfort. Hit of the Season. Your Selection Today. Deliver to Suit Your Convenience. Richardson & Co. House of Good Values CASH AND CREDIT

Make Your Home Worth More Money. Every dollar you invest beautifying its grounds trees and shrubs will bring 10 in added value. Trees with shade trees, bushes and shrubs that give more enjoyment than any other and winter days less chilly green windbreaks. Want to show you how you can make your home more enjoyable—make your days more enjoyable with trees and shrubs that give more enjoyment than any other and winter days less chilly green windbreaks. Central 2776 and 2771 Nelson & Sons Co. 1000 North Dearborn Building, Chicago

WE BUY Old False TEETH them in any condition, broken or good, and pay you full value. NEY TOOTH CO. ROOM 1618 Public Building STATE ST., COR. ADAMS.

SANITOL WEEK APRIL 16TH

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child Chicago Minneapolis St. Paul

FINAL WARNING OR BREAK WITH BERLIN: WHICH?

Wilson Undecided if It Is Found U-Boat Killed or Injured Americans.

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING. Washington, D. C., March 28.—[Special.]—President Wilson and his cabinet are considering two possible courses of action in the event it transpires that German submarines unjustifiably caused the recent disasters in which American citizens were killed and injured. The two courses of procedure are:

- To sever diplomatic relations with Berlin.
- To inform Germany that a recurrence of the unjustifiable injury of Americans will cause an immediate severance of diplomatic relations between the two nations.

**WILSON UNDECIDED ON PLAN.** After the cabinet meeting today, at which the situation produced by the Sussex and Englishman disasters was thoroughly discussed, administration officials stated that now the results of the investigation now being conducted depends the choice of these lines of action. President Wilson clearly indicated during the discussion that he has not reached any definite conclusion, or that, if he has, it is a conclusion subject to change by various considerations. He left no doubt in the minds of his advisers, however, that he deems it his prerogative to sever diplomatic relations without the advice or consent of congress, and that if he determines to take that step he will hand Count von Bernstorff his passports and recall Ambassador Gerard from Berlin, transmitting to congress at the same time a statement of his reasons for the action.

**ULTIMATUM TO GERMANY?** The general opinion among the advisers of the president tonight is that in the event of a realization of their worst fears in regard to the Sussex and the Englishman incidents the president will adopt the less drastic course of notifying Germany that another offense will compel the United States to break off diplomatic relations with Berlin.

The only definite action taken by the cabinet was to instruct Ambassador Gerard to forward immediately such information as he can obtain from German sources regarding the sinking of the Englishman and the explosion which injured American passengers on the Sussex. These instructions were cable to the ambassador by the state department this afternoon.

**GUARD MANNER OF INQUIRY.** In pursuance of the decision of the president and the cabinet the instructions to Mr. Gerard direct him to make purely informal inquiries concerning any information on these incidents possessed by the German authorities and to exercise caution in his taking of steps that could be interpreted by Berlin as a formal request by the United States.

The object of this procedure is to avoid a reopening of the discussion of the submarine controversy with Germany. The president and his advisers decided that nothing is to be gained by further exchanges of formal and informal correspondence between the two governments on the conduct of submarine warfare and that the period of note writing, during which more than 100 Americans have lost their lives in the submarine war zone, is definitely ended.

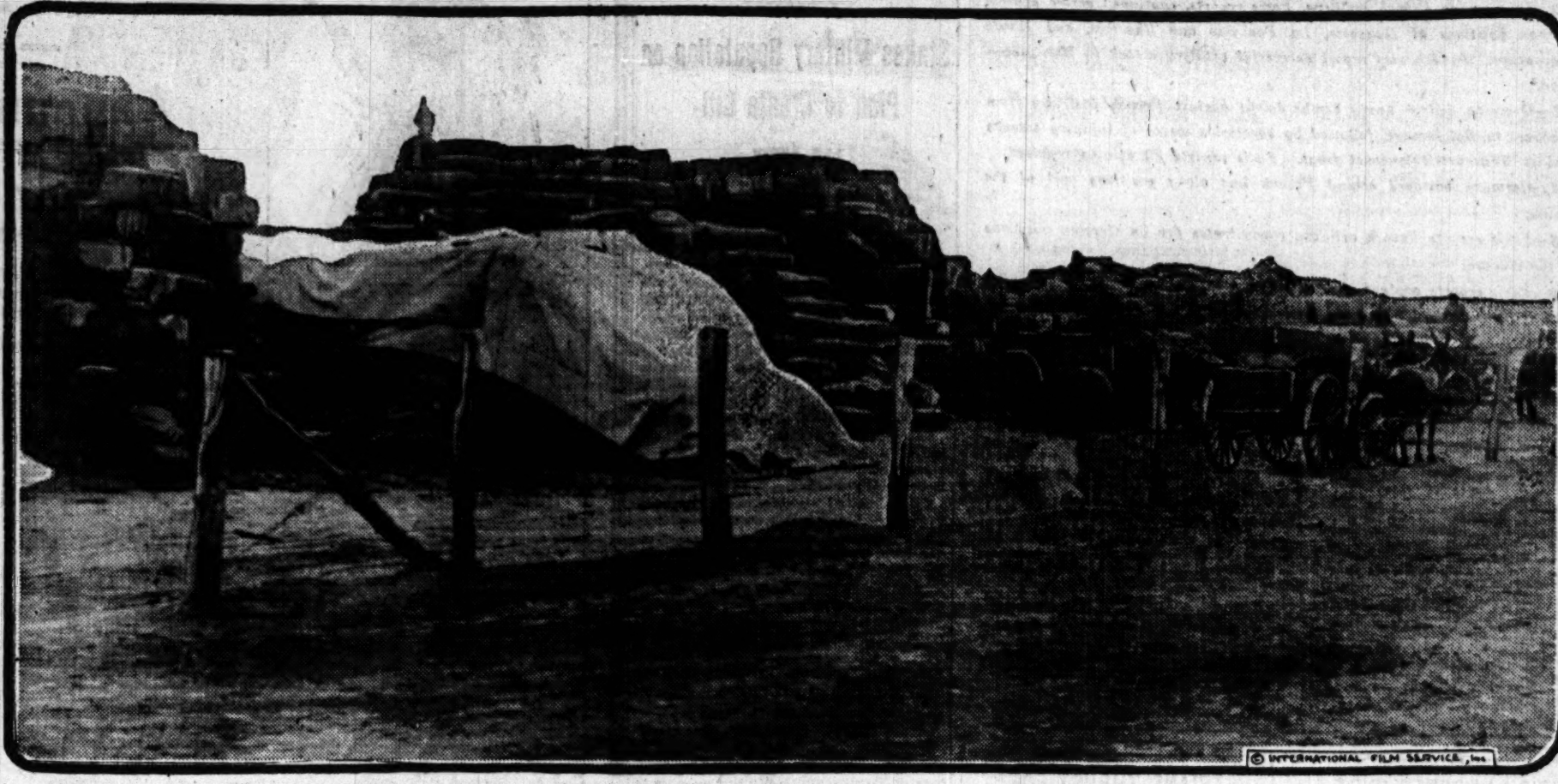
**WILL AVOID MORE NOTES.** The cabinet, therefore, decided to make no formal representation to Germany which would make a formal reply with the result of renewing the discussion. The general view expressed at the council table was that the administration is interested no longer in hearing from Germany disavowals, offers of reparation, promises to punish submarine commanders and assurances in regard to future conduct of the submarine warfare.

All we want to know is whether the title of the Englishman and the Sussex was due to attacks by submarines and, if so, whether those attacks were made without warning or otherwise unjustifiably," said one member of the cabinet. "If submarines caused the death and injury of American citizens without justification the question is no longer one of disavowals and reparation. It is a question of broken promises. In that event we must decide what we shall do about it."

"We can either sever diplomatic relations or we can serve notice that another offense will compel the taking of that step. That is the whole proposition in a nutshell at this time."

**No Warning in Any Case.** When the members of the cabinet gathered about the conference table Secretary of State Lansing presented all the official reports bearing upon the cases of the Englishman and Sussex. While the meeting was still in progress another message was received stating that two American citizens had made affidavits that the Manchester Engineer was torpedoed without warning.

Railroads Needed to Move Supplies for Troops in Mexico.



Great quantities of supplies for Gen. Pershing's forces in Mexico are piling up at Columbus, N. M., and other border points, awaiting some means of transporting them south. At present the regulation army wagons and motor trucks are employed for this purpose. The motor trucks have made the sandy trails across the Chihuahuan desert practically impassable, increasing transport difficulties. The picture shows a portion of the hay and grain supplies for the army horses and mules gathered at Columbus and gives a good idea of the urgency of the government's request sent to Carranza that Gen. Pershing be permitted to use the Mexican railways.

**SEA CRUISE FOR NAVAL MILITIA**  
All Men in Interior to Get Two Weeks' Training Aboard Battleship.

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.] Washington, D. C., March 28.—[Special.]—Orders will be issued from the navy department within the next few days announcing the most comprehensive training plan the department has yet devised for the naval militia of the various states. In the middle of August every available man in the service in the interior states will be brought east and given his two weeks cruise aboard a battleship.

The experiment was tried out on a small scale last year, when detachments from Wisconsin and Missouri were allowed to set their training in salt air instead of on the great lakes or the Mississippi river.

**Every Man to Take Part.** It was so successful that the department decided to make it an annual affair in which every man in the service could participate. Following are the numbers of officers and men affected:

State	Officers	Men
Illinois	41	842
Michigan	37	802
Minnesota	27	571
Missouri	18	320
Ohio	20	358
Wisconsin	9	84
<b>Totals</b>	<b>152</b>	<b>1,913</b>

It is proposed that on the cruise the ships will be manned with 40 per cent veteran tars from the regular service and 60 per cent militia men.

**Will Follow Army Method.** In this way the navy will be able to train its possible new men by intensive methods similar to those found successful by the army in its training camps of last summer.

The experiment is going to cost the department something over \$275,000, but it is believed well worth the extra expense, and the amazing part is that congress seems inclined to agree.

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**THE DAY IN CONGRESS**  
SENATE.  
Met at noon.  
Passed Indian bill carrying \$12,000,000.  
Passed emergency appropriation bill for recruiting and punitive expedition expenses.  
Made Chamberlain army reorganization bill unfinished business, providing that general debate on it shall begin tomorrow.  
Recessed at 4:15 to noon Wednesday.

HOUSE.  
Met at 11 a. m.  
Adopted conference report on urgent deficiency bill appropriating \$3,400,000, mostly for the navy and department of justice.  
Passed emergency appropriation of \$8,611,502 for expenses of recruiting army and Mexican punitive expedition.  
Representative Montague introduced bill for creation of coast guard aero service.  
Adjourned at 6:15 p. m. to noon Wednesday.

**ELDER FRANCIS, REFORMED, SPURNS HIS ERRING SON.**  
Refuses to Aid "Young John," Who Says He Doesn't Intend to Give Up Drinking Habit.

"Young John" Francis slipped again last night, and his father, former Ald. Joseph H. Francis, once a derrick from liquor but now reformed, refused to have anything further to do with his son.

"Young John," who eloped and was the happy husband in an Austin romance, was found intoxicated in the Park street railway station. He was placed in a cell at Clark street and his father informed. The former alderman would have none of him.

"I don't want to reform," said "Young John." "It's all a fake. I've had nothing but trouble, and I'm going to keep on drinking."

**LOESCH UNION LEAGUE HEAD**  
Club Elects Regular Slate of Officers, Directors, and Committees.

The regular ticket was elected yesterday at the Union League club as follows: President—Frank J. Loesch. First vice president—H. G. Hester. Second vice president—Ruth C. Butler. Treasurer—Henry S. Hanachen. Secretary—Warren Cornell. Directors—John Benham, Calvin M. Hill, and Ira C. Darling. Committee on political action—William B. Hale, Charles M. Moberly, and Edwin Sherman.

**WEST SUBURBAN HOMES FLOODED**  
Bungalow Dwellers Driven Out and Desplained Bridges Go.

Most of the suburban district to the west and southwest of Chicago is under more than sixteen inches of water, according to reports received last night. The Desplaines river is over its banks and residents in the entire vicinity are compelled to go from their homes to the railroad tracks in boats.

Lake street bridge over the Desplaines river is inundated and street cars are being operated through a foot of water. Water in a torrent is rushing over the Madison street bridge in Forest Park and many bungalows in this district are flooded. The residence of C. E. Johnson in Desplaines is floating off its foundation.

A portion of Concordia cemetery, Forest Park, is inundated. At North avenue the south portion of the bridge is being propped up in fear it may be undermined. Robert Parchman, mayor of Lyons, declares the water has risen fifteen inches in a few hours.

Homes of many wealthy Chicagoans residing at Riverside are surrounded by water and at Riverside Lawn, west of Riverside, three families have been driven from their homes. A. V. Watson, Moore, and C. E. Morrow live in these houses.

Dozens of small buildings swept down stream have gathered at the Butterfield dam between Lyons and Riverside. At Proviso township dump two men, Tom Run and Nick Yodan, were almost drowned in a rubbish pit when a dike broke, allowing the water to rush in. Both men were forced to swim to shore.

The water has covered an area of three miles in the section of the county between Maywood and Melrose Park. Just west of Oak Park, the river road, along the Desplaines from River Grove north to Desplaines and Schiller Park, has been closed, as the water is ten feet deep.

**FRIENDS GET HIS PAROLE; THEN HE STEALS FROM THEM**  
Mr. F. P. Brown, Aided by Woman He Knew When a Boy, Going Back to Joliet Prison.

Mr. F. P. Brown is going back to Joliet prison. Years ago Mrs. Peter Marson of Joliet was a little girl in a little town in Russia. Her greatest chum was a little boy of her age. Time passed, she came to America, married Peter Marson, and settled in Joliet.

One day, visiting the penitentiary, she came upon her boyhood companion. He was serving time for stealing \$8,000 worth of diamonds in the Palmer house. She and her husband interceded to obtain for her childhood's chum the "new chance" he wanted. He was paroled to them.

A month ago he disappeared with a \$140 ring and \$25 belonging to the Marsons. Yesterday he was caught in Chicago. That was Brown.

**'NOT ENOUGH ROUGH STUFF' ON YOUNG KORALESKI'S CHIN**  
That, Prodigal Explains to Grinning Father, Was Why Recruit Sergeant Rejected Him.

Frank Koraleksi may live to be thankful that there "wasn't enough rough stuff" on his chin when the recruiting sergeant at St. Louis stroked it. He is the son of Frank W. Koraleksi, chairman of the board of assessors, and he returned yesterday, still 16 years young, and ready to stay at home. It was last Tuesday the boy stole out of the parental domicile at 1834 Evergreen street and set out to see the world.

He grinned sheepishly at his father when he explained the army wouldn't take him. The father also grinned and said he hadn't determined the extent of the punishment.

**Burns Faced to Boy.** George Burns of 32 West Harrison street, died yesterday as the result of being scalded. The boy pulled a kettle of hot water from the gas stove while his mother was in another room.

RAMS AND SINKS GERMAN CRAFT

British Cruiser Sends Destroyer and Crew to Bottom in North Sea.

THREE U-BOAT VICTIMS.

LONDON, March 28.—The British cruiser Cleopatra rammed and sank a German destroyer Saturday night in an engagement between a British squadron and German destroyers, the admiralty announced this afternoon.

This engagement occurred in the North sea. The crew of the destroyer was lost. The engagement referred to probably followed the clash between British light cruisers and German destroyers off the North Frisian coast Saturday morning in which two German armed patrol boats were sunk. The German admiralty in admitting the loss of the patrol boats also reported that a destroyer had failed to return.

The Cleopatra is a light cruiser of 3,800 tons, a sister ship of the Caroline, recently blown up by an internal explosion.

British Official Report.

The admiralty statement follows: All the ships employed in the operations off the German coast have now returned to their ports except the Medusa, which ship, as was feared, was sunk after all its crew had been taken off in very bad weather by the destroyer Lassoe without any casualty, a fine piece of seamanship.

Our destroyers, when dealing with enemy patrol vessels, were themselves attacked by enemy aircraft. They received no damage of any kind. The following prisoners were rescued from the enemy patrol trawlers which were previously reported sunk by our ships—viz: Four from the trawler Otto Rudolf, sixteen from the trawler Braunschweig.

On Saturday night a division of German destroyers was encountered by our light cruisers. One of these destroyers was rammed and sunk by H. M. S. Cleopatra. None of its crew was saved.

British Steamer Sunk.

Sinking of the British steamship Empress of Midland is reported in a Reuter dispatch from Amsterdam. The steamship Cromer, from London, arrived last night at Maastricht, Holland, with all the crew of the Empress of Midland.

[The Empress of Midland, of 2,244 tons gross, sailed from New York Jan. 5 for Cardiff, Wales.]

The British steamer Eagle Point has been sunk, according to Lloyd's. The crew was saved. The crew of the Danish steamer Harriet of Copenhagen has been landed at Harwich, according to another dispatch to Lloyd's. The captain of the vessel reports it struck a mine.

Two American citizens, Arthur MacKenzie of Savannah and Tom Fifer of Delaware, who were on board the British steamer Manchester Engineer, have made affidavits before the American consul at Queenstown that the steamer was torpedoed without notice, according to a Central News dispatch from Queenstown today.

SHIP SUNK ON MONDAY.

Washington, D. C., March 28.—American Consul Frost at Queenstown reported today that the Manchester Engineer was torpedoed without warning yesterday off Waterport with two American citizens, Negroes, aboard. The dispatch said no lives were lost.

GERMAN MASSES MOWED DOWN BY FRENCH GUNNERS

Attack on Haucourt-Malancourt

Front by Waves of Teutons Repulsed, Paris Says.

PARIS, March 28.—A bombardment of great violence against the French positions from Avocourt to Ethiscourt, west of the Meuse, was followed this afternoon by a German attack, which was launched against the Haucourt-Malancourt front in successive waves.

It was repulsed with heavy losses, according to the official statement issued by the French war office tonight.

French War Report.

The text of the statement follows: In the Argonne our artillery continued active against the enemy organizations north of Houyet, in the sector of La Fontaine aux Charnes and Haute Chevauchee, as well as in eastern Argonne.

Our fire directed on an enemy battery in the Montfaucou wood caused a violent explosion. West of the Meuse the bombardment was resumed with violence in the course of the day against our positions extending from Avocourt to Bethincourt. About 3 o'clock the Germans launched a powerful attack against our Haucourt-Malancourt front. The successive waves of the assault were all repulsed with heavy losses by our curtain of fire and the fire of the infantry.

Our second line east of the Meuse have been bombarded. In the Woivre our artillery concentrated its fire on visible positions of the enemy front.

In the Voeges the artillery action was quite spirited in the region of Stoessweiler, Muhlbach, and Hartmannswillerkopf.

German War Report.

BERLIN, via London, March 28.—The development of lively fighting on the Franco-Belgian front, south of St. Eloi and also along adjacent lines is reported by German army headquarters in today's official statement, which follows:

Lively fighting at close quarters developed south of St. Eloi around mine craters formed by explosions of British mines. The action has extended to adjacent lines.

On both sides of the Meuse where fighting is taking place there is nothing new to report.

British War Report.

LONDON, March 28.—The British official statement issued tonight on the campaign in France and Belgium reads: In spite of a heavy hostile artillery fire last night and at intervals today our infantry successfully held the ground gained by them yesterday at St. Eloi.

There was hostile artillery and trench mortar activity against our positions between Loos and Hulluch and in front of Aix Noullette today.

**ORIENTAL RUG CHAT** No. 9  
BIJAR RUGS, sometimes called "Kurdistan," are woven by the nomadic tribes in the mountains of Kurdistan. These mountaineers are fearless and strong. Far removed from the influence of their artistic souls. This explains why the Bijar Rugs in beauty rival nature, and are the strongest, sturdiest of all Oriental Rugs.

**WE have on exhibition this week a rare collection of only twenty large room-size BIJAR RUGS, sometimes called "Kurdistan"**

Some of them are very old, and for that reason doubly attractive. Their scarcity insures their rapid sale—so we urge you to call early, for you will enjoy examining these treasures.

The following list may give you an idea of the varieties of sizes and prices:

11.10x 7.1.....\$195	11.7x 7.6.....\$275
12.0 x 7.4..... 275	14.9x 9.4..... 350
13.2 x11.1..... 390	18.7x10.10..... 575
17.6 x11.3..... 790	19.2x11.2..... 790
18.1 x10.8..... 775	18.4x11.3..... 775
17.4 x10.10..... 700	18.7x11.8..... 900
18.1 x10.10..... 750	21.2x12.0..... 1000
20.6 x10.6..... 1000	20.0x13.3..... 1250

We wish to also remind you regarding the spring cleaning of your Oriental Rugs. We maintain a cleaning and repairing department for the convenience of those who appreciate the necessity of native workmanship. The rates are, of course, reasonable. Our motor will call whenever you telephone. If prompt service, better telephone now—Randolph 244.

**Nahigian Brothers** Native Importers  
122 S. Wabash Ave. Chicago

**Charming Styles in Children's Dresses**  
at **The Children's Store**  
Girl's Dress, ages 3 to 6 **\$3.25**  
Made of fast color chambray, in light yellow and blue, trimmed with checked pique.  
Girl's Dress, ages 6 to 10 **\$4.75**  
Made of fine quality fast color chambray, daintily smocked at waist line and trimmed with white pique. Colors, dark blue and rose.

**AS TARR BEST**  
MADISON AND WABASH CHICAGO

**Joseph's** OF CHICAGO  
608-610 South Michigan Blvd.  
Very Special Afternoon Dresses **\$32.50**  
These afternoon dresses are wonderful new models, replete with all the smartness and chic which characterizes "Joseph's of Chicago" apparel. The distinctive style features of these beautiful afternoon dresses make them fully \$50 to \$60. No prettier dresses can be imagined—they're surely fascinating; priced at only **\$32.50**

**BLOUSES**  
Beautiful, unusually exclusive creations for all occasions at **\$5.00, \$7.50 and \$10.00**

**Grow GLADIOLI**  
The Best Summer Flowers for pleasure or for profit  
Vaughan's FIRST SIZE BULBS  
"Extra Plus" ..... Doz.  
"Red, Pink, Blue, Yellow, and White" ..... Doz.  
"GOLD MIMUS" ..... Doz.  
Special Price only 20c  
SECOND SIZE—Good  
Doz. for 5 Successive Plantings, Many Colors, Mixed  
for \$2  
100 Page Catalog FREE  
**Vaughan's Seed Store**  
Randolph Street, near Dearborn

**SANITOL** WEEK APRIL 16TH







## EDWARDS TELLS HIS VERSION OF ADA COX JAUNTS

Denies He "Lured" Former Typist Who Accuses Him Under Mann Act.

William Rufus Edwards, a St. Paul lumberman, yesterday related, apparently without reserve, the story of his jaunts with Ada M. Cox before a courtroom that was alternately amused and embarrassed.

Mr. Edwards gave his recital after his counsel, who are defending him against a charge of violating the Mann act, had asked him to tell the story of his jaunts with the former typist in his own words.

Mr. Edwards, who is now in St. Paul, Minn., was called to the stand in the federal court yesterday to tell the story of his jaunts with the former typist in his own words.

Admits Paying Her Fare.

That he had paid her transportation to St. Paul, that he had spent two or three days with her in Minneapolis, and that he had corresponded with her in more or less endearing terms were all admitted by the defendant.

But he inferentially laid the blame on Miss Cox for the outcome of the St. Paul trial. He said he had originally sent her to get information regarding some of his Chicago business associates, whom he suspected of putting something over on him.

"I thought if I treated her fine I would probably get the information I wanted," Mr. Edwards said. "I met her at the station in the morning of Oct. 8, 1910. We drove around for awhile, finally winding up at the Indian Mounds.

"From the mounds, the highest point near St. Paul, there is a wonderful view of the Mississippi. We sat in the car admiring it, when she leaned over against me and sort of put her head on my shoulder.

"Did She Sleep Well?"

"I asked her whether she had slept well on the train."

At this juncture the witness, who has the demeanor of a practical and successful business man, began to smile, and then breaking into a laugh. Meanwhile Miss Cox looked steadfastly ahead, with her hand to her face.

"She said she hadn't," continued Mr. Edwards. "The sleeper was cold and her limbs ached."

"Did she say 'limbs'?" asked Attorney William B. Forrest of counsel for the defense.

"Well, no; she said legs. Then she remarked she had better go to a massage. 'I'll rub them.' . . ."

"Please don't laugh, Mr. Edwards," said Mr. Forrest.

"I can't help it," replied the witness. "I'm somewhat embarrassed, and I can't quite control myself."

And He Continues Smiling.

And Mr. Edwards continued to smile and laugh in spite of the protests of his attorney as he completed the story of his jaunts with Miss Cox.

Miss Cox, it appeared, abandoned her idea of visiting the massages. Lamcheon downtown and a jaunt to Minneapolis followed.

"Late in the afternoon Miss Cox said she wanted to change her waist or something and I called up Mrs. Gouth and arranged for a room," Mr. Edwards continued. "We drove over to her place on Ninth street and I carried up the suitcase."

"The witness had previously explained that he kept a suitcase constantly in his car because of his frequent trips out of town.

"What happened then?" asked Mr. Forrest.

"Why, she changed her gown, and we went to a café."

"Did you have anything to drink?"

"She suggested cocktails."

"Yes, I think we had two cocktails and a couple of pints of wine. She suggested the cocktails."

"What did you do then?"

"We drove around the boulevards and then we came to a lake. There was nobody around, and we did a little loving-spooning, you know."

"Where were you?" asked the attorney.

"I was behind the wheel," replied the lumberman. "I said I was pretty uncomfortable in that position and she said: 'Sit over here.' I moved over and she said: 'I'm in a lap.'"

Then there were visits to two more cafes, with more wine. A little after midnight they went to the garage not far from Mrs. Gouth's, and Mr. Edwards put up the car.

"We went over to the room then," continued the witness.

"Tell everything," said Mr. Forrest.

"Did she ask to go out?"

"She did not."

Q—Did you have the impression that you were the first man with whom she had had an intrigue. A—I did not.

Mr. Edwards denied he had ever promised her anything.

He said he had never promised her anything.

He said he had never promised her anything.

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## TELLING ALL ABOUT "MABEL"

Three of the Society Witnesses Who Appear in Federal Court Against Miss Mabel Sturtevant on Trial as Co-ed Swindler.



shortly after the St. Paul trip. "Now, love, come and see me soon."

Still later:

"I am broke. Do you think it would be too bold to ask you to help me out? My heart is bleeding."

And then:

"Any girl is too good for you. I am unhappy and you are to blame. Everything is going to bust soon."

Mr. Edwards has been married about three years and has one child. He was not married when the escape with Miss Cox occurred.

At that time Miss Cox was employed as a stenographer in a Chicago coal mining company in which Mr. Edwards was interested. She testified she went to the district attorney with her story at the suggestion of St. Paul clubwomen.

DOUBLE WEDDING TODAY.

Sister, fourteen years younger than A. J. Ferguson, marries at same time.

Although Miss Margaret Ferguson, 2010 Holly avenue, was handicapped by being fourteen years younger than her brother, Arthur J. Ferguson, she managed to catch up with him in the matrimonial race.

Today at 1 o'clock there is to be a double wedding at the Ferguson home. Mr. Ferguson is to marry Miss Jessie Munroe, and Miss Ferguson is to marry William J. Below, 2128 Sedgwick street.

Miss Ferguson and Miss Munroe were intimate friends. Miss Ferguson is 18 and Miss Munroe 28. The wedding ceremony will be read by the Rev. James MacLagan, pastor of the Scotch Presbyterian church. The Ferguson family have lived in Chicago for forty years.

Her Letters Read.

On cross-examination earlier in the day Miss Cox denied most of the allegations that were subsequently made against her.

Through the introduction of scores of Miss Cox's letters to her client, counsel for Mr. Edwards hoped to show that Miss Cox had begun with protestations of love, but later threatened to extort money.

"Naughty brown eyes," she called Mr. Edwards in a billet-doux that was dated

for forty years.

for forty years.

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## SOCIETY WOMEN MAKE A DEBUT IN JUSTICE HALL

Distingue Group of Witnesses Testifies Against Miss Mabel Sturtevant.

Society women came primed to tell all the truth available yesterday before Judge Humphrey in the federal court, and it was with some difficulty that court and attorneys prevented a world of detailed recital in the prosecution of Mabel Sturtevant, the "prize" pupil whose efforts in behalf of girls needing education have been questioned by the government.

Mrs. John B. Murphy in a new purple hat, Mrs. William Linn in a stunning black leather coat with "sassy" pockets all over it, and Mrs. Emmerson Blaine, Mrs. George Isham, Mrs. Norman W. Harris, Mrs. Chatfield-Taylor, Mrs. Bryan Lathrop, Mrs. Alexander Revett, Mrs. Charles Hamill, Mrs. Leslie B. Gordon, Mrs. Rufus C. Dawes, Mrs. George B. Dryden, and Mrs. Edward Morris all were there.

Mrs. John R. Montgomery of Hubbard Woods was the first witness called. She had given Miss Sturtevant \$50.

Mrs. Montgomery had never been on the witness stand before. But she had come down determined to do her best and tell the court everything she knew.

The Flood Gates Open.

Attorney Reid objected with the regularity of a rapid fire gun. Attorney Glass endeavored to interpose; Judge Humphrey didn't get a chance to overrule the objection. "And then I wrote a letter and then—"

"Keep in mind what the question is and try to answer only that—don't give reasons for your actions or any conclusions," said the judge.

Mrs. Montgomery earnestly applied herself to this task with a willingness and wish to do the proper thing that was charming. She told how she and her husband had been moved by sympathy to give the girl \$50 to help educate "poor girls."

Following was Mrs. William McVaine, also of Hubbard Woods, who testified that she had sent Miss Sturtevant a check for \$25 to be used for Miss Woodruff.

"Tell what Miss Sturtevant said to you in the interview."

"O, that would take two hours," said Mrs. McVaine, smiling.

Mrs. John B. Murphy went up to the stand, her broad hat tilted deep down over the side of her face, on which the light from the stand lamp did not fall. She had given \$50, this also to be used for Miss Woodruff.

Mrs. Blaine on Stand.

Mrs. Emmerson Blaine, the last witness, had given \$240 without inquiring into the association.

"Do you do that often?" asked the attorney for the defense. "Are you in the habit of giving away money like that without making any inquiry?"

"No, but this seemed to be a specially worthy case—for a girl who needed an education."

A telephone instrument on the top of the Cliff house in San Francisco was opened and the Chicago traffic men listened to the roar of the Pacific. After that Chicago's vocalists and San Francisco's singers entertained each other.

In addition to Mr. Bateman the following officers were elected: First vice president, Carl Howe; second vice president, Murray N. Billings; third vice president, J. F. Govan; secretary, W. H. Wharton; treasurer, Charles B. Hopper; directors, Fred Zimmerman, J. S. Barile, R. L. Burnap, and Robert C. Ross.

## MRS. PANKHURST PRAISES COURTS

Impressed with Stories Told by Young Girls in Morals Tribunal.

HEARS OF CABARETS.

Mrs. Emmeline Pankhurst saw a touch of swift justice yesterday when she sat in the Morals court and heard two young girls tell Judge Uphill that they were solicited by Carl Busch to visit his café, the Delaware, and make free with men there.

But Mrs. Pankhurst didn't hear the denouement, which was that Busch, former proprietor of a den in the west side levee, was relieved of his license to operate the notorious café in a basement at Dearborn and Randolph streets.

One of the girls particularly impressed Judge Uphill.

Hospitable Mr. Busch.

"We were in a downtown store," she said, "when Mr. Busch came up to me and said we could come to his café unaccompanied whenever we wanted. He followed us about the store and talked to me again."

"That night we went to his place. I saw a half dozen girls there without escorts. Two came in and two girls went over and talked to them. Busch told us that we could solicit men there all we wanted to. When we went out the men followed us and we went to the Movie Inn and had some drinks and danced."

The other girl told a story that made Mrs. Pankhurst look at her in pity.

"I came to Chicago because a man asked me to marry him," she said. "We came here and lived on the north side, but he didn't marry me. One day I asked him if we weren't to be married and he laughed at me."

The two men arrested with the girls were dismissed and the girls placed on probation. Later on Mayor Thompson, on recommendation of Chief Healey, revoked Busch's license.

Mrs. Pankhurst Interested.

Mrs. Pankhurst was keenly interested in the court proceedings.

"I like to see your American experiments," she said. "That is why I spent my first free day in the Morals court with Dr. Anna Dwyer. In England we have but one court. It is refreshing to find all your various divisions—moral, domestic relations, and children's courts."

"I like to see the women about the courts, too. In England we have none but men in charge, and I sometimes feel the greatest anxiety for the poor girl who has a sad story to tell, with none but men to listen."

"But England will know the worth of women hereafter."

GIVES WAY UNDER STUDY.

Frank La Bellarte, an Italian student, believed to have become demented through overstudy, was taken in charge in the Hotel La Salle yesterday after he had caused a commotion by his actions.

He was overpowered only after a desperate struggle. In his pocket was found a hatchet with the handle sawed off close to the blade. John Rodgers, secretary to the Italian consul, found the young man has been living at 562 Fort street and has wealthy parents in Italy, with whom he will communicate.

## WOMEN TRY OUT SHOPGIRL MENU IN VICE INQUIRY

Find Hunger No Immorality Plea After Testing Food in Penny Cafe.

A group of Political Equality league clubwomen ate 20 cent meals with shop girls in a loop department store yesterday.

"Delightful Sufficiency, I assure you!" they exclaimed.

Mrs. L. Brackett Bishop, who resides at the Chicago Hotel, had a repeat for the sum of 8 cents, consisting of a cup of tea (3 cents) and an order of corned beef and cabbage (5 cents). Bread and butter were omitted from the menu.

"I had all a girl needs and for only 8 cents," said Mrs. Bishop. "Well cooked food and companionship are a happy combination for a lunch hour. My tea was delicious!"

Mrs. Jean Wallace Butler was more extravagant with her order. Her luncheon consisted of the corned beef and cabbage (5 cents), cake (5 cents), cup (3 cents) and her combination of foods amounted to 13 cents.

"My, it was elegantly cooked and tasty!" asserted Mrs. Butler.

Mrs. Mary Campbell, psychologist and chairman of a subdivision of the investigating committee, asserted she had the most nourishing meal of all for 8 cents—sufficient protein and carbohydrates with her bread and glass of milk (4 cents) and dish of ice cream (5 cents).

The investigators wished to learn at first hand the correlation between the vice problem and hunger. Many girls assert their downfall came with hunger.

From the printed news, you might think that England is a nation of slackers, strikers and mud-

diers. From intimate contact with the Army, the Navy and the British Public, Frederick Palmer has written "Is England Doing Her Part?"—a frank review of the evidence in the interests of fair play—in this week's

Collier's

THE NATIONAL WEEKLY

## KNOX—Exclusive Spring Styles Now Ready

WELL balanced, distinctive in proportions, correct in shade, perfect in workmanship; Knox hats have satisfied the most exacting demands for half a century. And each season for almost half a century the well dressed men of Chicago have been fitted with Knox hats by expert Shayne salesmen.



Spring Soft Hats or Derbies \$5

JOHN T. SHAYNE & CO.

Palmer House Corner

Patriotism

Do you stand for it?

If you do, you will be interested to know that

THE OUTLOOK

has just issued a little four-page circular containing a brief address on Patriotism, by Lyman Abbott, "The Salute to the Flag," and several stanzas of "America" and "The Star Spangled Banner."

This leaflet is intended for general distribution among the people of the United States in an endeavor to stimulate their enthusiasm and interest in their country, its present welfare and its future. It may be used in the schools, in the churches, inserted in your daily mail, given to your friends—in any way that will serve to bring Patriotism to the attention of the American public.

A one-pound package containing about 250 will be sent upon request, postage prepaid, to any one upon receipt of 25 cents to cover the actual cost. Single copies free on postcard request.

Address Arthur M. Morse, Assistant Treasurer, 381 Fourth Avenue, New York City.

VENUS 10¢ PENCIL

At all dealers

17 different degrees for every known purpose. Also two copying.

VELVET 5¢ PENCIL

At all dealers

The VELVET 5¢ pencil is supreme in its class.

Sanitrol

WEEK

APRIL 16TH

A Reduction in Price on a Piano or Player Piano of Established Value Represents a Real Saving.

See the Kimball Before Buying

You Can SAVE on Your Piano Purchase

We are offering Prices that Attract. On nearly new pianos you can save \$40, \$50, \$65, \$80 and \$90. Figures alone, however, cannot tell the story. You must see the values for yourself. Possibly you are accustomed to hearing of large discounts, but the real significance of a bargain price is the actual value you obtain. Merely stating a low price may mean little.

## KIMBALL PIANOS

need no introduction to musical people. They are world renowned and noted for their beauty of tone and durability, and have found favor in more than 275,000 homes.

### KIMBALL PRICES

are marked in plain figures on the price tag, which is the same to every customer and is a guarantee of satisfaction in your piano purchase. Every instrument bears these plain facts and figures.

The Kimball Removal Sale is of short duration and is worth your immediate consideration.

Remember: All used pianos in this sale are thoroughly gone over in our own repair shops and guaranteed to be in good condition. Also any piano or player piano in this sale is exchangeable within two years at the full purchase price toward any new Kimball piano or player piano.

Terms: Installment payments may be arranged if you do not wish to pay all cash.

Music Roll Bargains, 15c Popular, Dance Hits, Classic, etc., 3,000 rolls.

COMPARE Victor and Columbia Talking Machines in our salesrooms.

## W. W. Kimball Co.

ESTABLISHED 1857

Southwest Corner Wabash Ave. and Jackson Blvd.

Entrance 306-308 South Wabash Avenue

## Accepted Spring Fashions

The BLACKSTONE SHOP is showing many pleasing models supremely beautiful for Spring wear.

There is an enchanting variety of the accepted styles—in all their charming variations.

SMART HATS—Original ideas ready for your approval.

A REMARKABLY beautiful and inspiring display of springtime gorgeous

## SUITS, WRAPS, GOWNS

(Prices Range from \$55 to \$300)

Models of splendid design and delightful materials. \$65 All the very newest colorings and style ideas.

Charming creations for every occasion; prettiest models from modest to extreme; materials are imported, soft, \$95 luxurious woolsens; also rare silks.

For afternoon, dinner and dance—beautiful models; very latest colorings and materials, \$75

## SUITS

## WRAPS

## GOWNS

## VENUS 10¢ PENCIL

At all dealers

17 different degrees for every known purpose. Also two copying.

## VELVET 5¢ PENCIL

At all dealers

The VELVET 5¢ pencil is supreme in its class.

Sanitrol

WEEK

APRIL 16TH



Savings Deposits Are Allowed Interest at the Rate of

3%

First Trust and Savings Bank

Capital and Surplus \$10,000,000

First National Bank

Debarb and Monroe Streets

BE FOR THE TRIBUNE



## M. V. L. REPORT MAKES ROW WITH MAYOR ISSUE

## LEAGUE NAMES ITS SELECTIONS FOR ALDERMEN

Fourteen Democrats, 12 Republicans, 5 Socialists, and a Moose Picked.

The new between the Municipal Voters' League and Mayor Thompson over non-partisan organization of the city council is carried into the preliminary report of the league as the dominant issue of the campaign. The report was issued yesterday after the signatures of F. B. Johnston, president, and William D. Bangs, secretary, by order of the executive committee.

More Democrats than Republicans are recommended for election for the first time in the history of the M. V. L. The candidates picked for support include fourteen Democrats, twelve Republicans, five Socialists, one Progressive, and a split in one ward between a Democrat and a Socialist.

The preliminary to the report warns voters against permitting the contest for ward committees at the April 11 primaries to obscure the aldermanic elections. It reiterates the preliminary statement that there must be a council that will not be subordinate to the mayor, and urges women voters to go to the polls.

The Platform Planks. The report sets out the platform submitted to the aldermanic candidates. In substance this platform holds:

An alderman's interests are not confined solely to his ward, but to the city as a whole.

The office of alderman is non-partisan.

All council committees shall be organized strictly on the basis of integrity and fitness and without regard to party.

No alderman should be connected with any business or enterprise in conflict with the city's interests.

No alderman should seek or demand special privilege from any individual or corporation.

The public health should in no instance be sacrificed to special interests.

Accounting System Urged. There should be a thorough and businesslike system of municipal accounting and auditing.

An alderman should uphold strict enforcement of the civil service law.

Public utility grants should be for as short a term as possible.

No grants for more than twenty years should be made without a referendum.

All grants to a given corporation should expire at the same time.

Reservation of municipal purchase should be included in every grant for a public utility.

Every grant should be fully safeguarded as to street repairs and police regulation. Reasonable regulation of charges.

Requirement for adequate service and use of most advanced appliances. All grants should provide for uniformity and publicity of accounts.

Public service corporations are entitled to a fair return on the actual value of their properties and the remaining income should be conserved for the people by way of reduced rates or a percentage of the receipts.

Expert investigation of conditions should be made prior to any public service grant.

The referendum should be applied in the settlement of all important policies with reference to public utilities.

FINDINGS ON CANDIDATES. Following is the report and recommendations on the candidates in some of the wards.

First Ward. (No recommendation.)

the best alderman ever sent from his ward. James McNulty, Socialist; engineer; public school education; good reputation.

Fifth Ward. (Vote for Doyle.)

Thomas A. Doyle, Democrat; signed league platform; finished high school and two years at night school; finishing first council term with good record; bore his share in fight to sustain the powers of council against attacks of politicians; improving in his second year in council; well deserves reelection on his record.

Sixth Ward. (Vote for Nance.)

William W. Nance, Republican; foreman in Tenth laundry; was employed by Peoples Gas Light and Coke company; conductor for Chicago City railway six years; personal record clear.

Seventh Ward. (Vote for Kimball.)

John N. Kimball, Republican; secretary and treasurer of Woodlawn laundry; signed league platform; director Woodlawn Improvement association and of Woodlawn Business Men's association; finishing first council term with good record; one of the leaders in fight to sustain powers of council against encroachments of spoils politicians; valuable and influential member of building, health, and judiciary committees; man of sound judgment, sturdy character, and great industry.

Eighth Ward. (No preference.)

Ernest M. Cross, Republican; retail grocer; signed league platform; finishing second term with mixed record; but must be given credit for his stand for non-partisan municipal elections and non-partisan organization of city council.

Ninth Ward. (Vote for Block.)

Eugene H. Block, Democrat; manufacturer of infant wear; signed league platform; finishing third council term with good record; was one of the leaders in fight against spoils politicians seeking to destroy the powers of the city council; impetuous and energetic; reliable on finance committee.

Tenth Ward. (Vote for McNichols.)

James McNichols, Democrat; signed league platform; brick mason by trade; finishing first council term with mixed record; but has to his credit several votes against spoils politicians.

Eleventh Ward. (Vote for Krumdiek.)

Herman Krumdiek, Democrat; teaming contractor; signed league platform; active and bears good reputation; the best Democratic candidate this ward has produced for some time.

Twelfth Ward. (Vote for Novak.)

Joseph I. Novak, Democrat; real estate and loans member of board of fur commissioners; signed league platform; saloon 1903-13; left saloon business when he became a fur merchant one year (1913-14) with a record of honesty; was somewhat partisan; should be elected.

Thirteenth Ward. (Vote for Ray.)

Frank H. Ray, Independent, running as Progressive; signed league platform; secretary of Commission Drivers' union, 1902-14; finishing first council term with good record; a reliable member of judiciary, harbors, and building committees.

Fourteenth Ward. (Vote for Smith.)

Joseph H. Smith, Democrat; signed league platform; worked at St. Patrick's academy; worked at Blacksmith's trade up to 1908; finishing first council term; having cast some good and some bad votes; should have credit for making fight against political assessment for street laborers in his ward and for vote in favor of non-partisan organization of council.

Fifteenth Ward. (Vote for Rodriguez.)

William E. Rodriguez, Socialist; lawyer in office with William A. Cuneo and S. P. Rodriguez; signed league platform; worked in cotton factory at Aurora, Ill.; sold newspapers in Chicago one year; graduate night high school; graduate John Marshall Law school 1912; now finishing first council term with good record; his standing as a politician is that of an honest and sincere man.

Sixteenth Ward. (Vote for Sahad.)

Moses Sahad, Socialist; physician and surgeon; was farmer in Texas and Oregon (three years); now in New York; graduate Denver university; man of great industry and wide sympathies; who has labored extensively in behalf of the poor; man of character and ability.

Seventeenth Ward. (Vote for Walkowiak.)

Stanley S. Walkowiak, Democrat; lawyer; signed league platform; finishing fifth year in council with record not so good as at first, but has consistently stood for non-partisan organization of council; man of ability and council experience, capable of effective work for the public.

Eighteenth Ward. (Vote for Healy.)

William J. Healy, Republican; member of W. J. Healy & Co. real estate; signed league platform; finishing third term in council; has been a useful and very industrious alderman, far above the standard set by this ward.

Nineteenth Ward. (Vote for Ellen Gates Starr.)

Ellen Gates Starr, Socialist; lives at Hull House; signed league platform; taught and lectured 1880 to 1887; studied social conditions in European cities; in 1888 was associated with Jane Addams in founding Hull House; active sympathizer with the labor movement; courageous and aggressive woman of high character; running on the woman's Auditorium mass meeting platform.

## M. V. L. SELECTIONS

Candidates for Aldermen Who Get League's Indorsement for Election Next Tuesday.

Following are the recommendations of the Municipal Voters' League on the aldermanic ward candidates:

First Ward. (No recommendation.)

Second Ward. (Vote for Doyle.)

Thomas A. Doyle, Democrat; signed league platform; finished high school and two years at night school; finishing first council term with good record; bore his share in fight to sustain the powers of council against attacks of politicians; improving in his second year in council; well deserves reelection on his record.

Third Ward. (Vote for Nance.)

William W. Nance, Republican; foreman in Tenth laundry; was employed by Peoples Gas Light and Coke company; conductor for Chicago City railway six years; personal record clear.

Fourth Ward. (Vote for Kimball.)

John N. Kimball, Republican; secretary and treasurer of Woodlawn laundry; signed league platform; director Woodlawn Improvement association and of Woodlawn Business Men's association; finishing first council term with good record; one of the leaders in fight to sustain powers of council against encroachments of spoils politicians; valuable and influential member of building, health, and judiciary committees; man of sound judgment, sturdy character, and great industry.

Fifth Ward. (Vote for Block.)

Eugene H. Block, Democrat; manufacturer of infant wear; signed league platform; finishing third council term with good record; was one of the leaders in fight against spoils politicians seeking to destroy the powers of the city council; impetuous and energetic; reliable on finance committee.

Sixth Ward. (Vote for McNichols.)

James McNichols, Democrat; signed league platform; brick mason by trade; finishing first council term with mixed record; but has to his credit several votes against spoils politicians.

Seventh Ward. (Vote for Krumdiek.)

Herman Krumdiek, Democrat; teaming contractor; signed league platform; active and bears good reputation; the best Democratic candidate this ward has produced for some time.

Eighth Ward. (Vote for Novak.)

Joseph I. Novak, Democrat; real estate and loans member of board of fur commissioners; signed league platform; saloon 1903-13; left saloon business when he became a fur merchant one year (1913-14) with a record of honesty; was somewhat partisan; should be elected.

Ninth Ward. (Vote for Ray.)

Frank H. Ray, Independent, running as Progressive; signed league platform; secretary of Commission Drivers' union, 1902-14; finishing first council term with good record; a reliable member of judiciary, harbors, and building committees.

Tenth Ward. (Vote for Smith.)

Joseph H. Smith, Democrat; signed league platform; worked at St. Patrick's academy; worked at Blacksmith's trade up to 1908; finishing first council term; having cast some good and some bad votes; should have credit for making fight against political assessment for street laborers in his ward and for vote in favor of non-partisan organization of council.

Eleventh Ward. (Vote for Rodriguez.)

William E. Rodriguez, Socialist; lawyer in office with William A. Cuneo and S. P. Rodriguez; signed league platform; worked in cotton factory at Aurora, Ill.; sold newspapers in Chicago one year; graduate night high school; graduate John Marshall Law school 1912; now finishing first council term with good record; his standing as a politician is that of an honest and sincere man.

Twelfth Ward. (Vote for Sahad.)

Moses Sahad, Socialist; physician and surgeon; was farmer in Texas and Oregon (three years); now in New York; graduate Denver university; man of great industry and wide sympathies; who has labored extensively in behalf of the poor; man of character and ability.

Thirteenth Ward. (Vote for Walkowiak.)

Stanley S. Walkowiak, Democrat; lawyer; signed league platform; finishing fifth year in council with record not so good as at first, but has consistently stood for non-partisan organization of council; man of ability and council experience, capable of effective work for the public.

Fourteenth Ward. (Vote for Healy.)

William J. Healy, Republican; member of W. J. Healy & Co. real estate; signed league platform; finishing third term in council; has been a useful and very industrious alderman, far above the standard set by this ward.

Fifteenth Ward. (Vote for Ellen Gates Starr.)

years, then copy boy on an afternoon paper eighteen months; member of North Avenue Merchants' association; good personal and business reputation.

John H. Bauer, Democrat; real estate and insurance; signed league platform; cigar store, two years; was bartender for his father at various times; now finishing first council term with good record; non-partisan organization of council; his record has not been satisfactory.

Charles A. Wagner, Republican; manufacturer of slot machines; when gambling slot machines were flourishing twenty years ago he began manufacturing them, but later dropped that line; discharged as bankrupt on Feb. 13, 1900, with liabilities of \$2,182.

Victor J. Schaeffer, Independent; deputy sheriff; finished his third year in council in 1915 with poor record, having voted with the worst element in the council; he should be defeated.

Twenty-third Ward. (Vote for Kjelander.)

John Kjelander, Republican; signed league platform; was drug clerk, then druggist; has held several public positions with credit to himself and was city sealer 1908-11, with national reputation for efficiency; finishing second term as alderman with good record; a solid aldermanic supporter of good government and a hard and faithful committee worker; useful and influential member.

Twenty-fourth Ward. (Vote for Neuberger.)

Gustave Neuberger, Republican; lawyer; signed league platform; was stenographer for the city of Chicago; finished first term as alderman with good record; a solid aldermanic supporter of good government and a hard and faithful committee worker; useful and influential member.

Twenty-fifth Ward. (Vote for Link.)

Frank J. Link, Republican; president J. P. Miller Artisan Wall company; water work contractor and artisan wall driller; signed league platform; registered pharmacist since 1890; now finishing first year as alderman with good record; one of those who have worked to sustain the powers of council against political spoils; in his short term of service has been active and energetic.

Twenty-sixth Ward. (Vote for Pretzel.)

George Pretzel, Republican; for nineteen years past has been state secretary of High Court of Foresters; signed league platform; finishing second council term with good record; increasing in usefulness.

Twenty-seventh Ward. (Vote for Watson.)

Oliver L. Watson, Republican; real estate; signed league platform; finishing first term in council with good record, having been one of the leaders in fight against spoils politicians who sought to destroy powers of council; one of the strongest members of harbor committee; man of character and independence.

Twenty-eighth Ward. (Vote for Dempsey.)

Malcolm J. Dempsey, Republican; city salesman Glidden Varnish company; signed league platform; taught in Chicago Athenaeum while attending same; had an interest in a saloon in 1903 and again in 1907; finishing first council term with good record; capable of being a first class alderman.

Twenty-ninth Ward. (Vote for Byrne.)

Thomas F. Byrne, Democrat; member of Byrne Bros. plumbers; signed league platform; attended public school while breaker boy in coal mine at Parsons, Pa.; then drove mules days while attending school at night at Wilkes-Barre, Pa.; active, energetic man of good reputation; believed to be capable of becoming a useful alderman.

Thirtieth Ward. (Vote for Padden.)

Frank M. Padden, Democrat; lawyer; signed league platform; was in legal department of American Telephone and Telegraph company nine years; capable, energetic, efficient man; well vouched for as to honesty and character.

Thirty-first Ward. (Vote for Anderson.)

Pierce L. Anderson, Socialist; carpenter for office; finishing second term as alderman with good record; a solid aldermanic supporter of good government and a hard and faithful committee worker; useful and influential member.

Thirty-second Ward. (Vote for Gillepie.)

Walter E. Gillepie, a man of good reputation, is the Prohibition party candidate.

Thirty-third Ward. (Vote for Novak.)

Joseph Novak, Socialist; transit secretary of Bohemian Socialist party; formerly leather worker, then newspaper public speaker and lecturer; fully informed on municipal affairs; man of good reputation; well qualified for alderman.

Thirty-fourth Ward. (Vote for Lohka.)

Edward R. Lohka, Republican; no present record; signed league platform; attended John Marshall High school one year; learned chauffeur's trade; not well qualified as to ability or experience.

Thirty-fifth Ward. (Vote for Lyness.)

Thomas J. Lyness, Democrat; lawyer; signed league platform; finishing first council term with good record; one of the leaders in fight to secure financial information from school board; has given excellent service as chairman of schools and finance and local transportation committee; jumping to the front in his first term; man of character, ability and energy.

Thirty-sixth Ward. (Vote for Schrock.)

city law department; has qualifications of honesty and capacity, offset by city hall partnership.

Thirtieth Ward. (Vote for Radcliffe.)

Fred W. Radcliffe, Republican; plumbing and steamfitter; signed league platform; grammar school and course in sanitary engineering; responsible business man of good personal reputation; very active and energetic.

Thirty-first Ward. (Vote for O'Toole.)

William R. O'Toole, Democrat; up to recently saloonkeeper; finishing first term in council with poor record; one of the most faithful Thompson Democrats.

Thirty-second Ward. (Vote for Anderson.)

Pierce L. Anderson, Socialist; carpenter for office; finishing second term as alderman with good record; a solid aldermanic supporter of good government and a hard and faithful committee worker; useful and influential member.

Thirty-third Ward. (Vote for Padden.)

Frank M. Padden, Democrat; lawyer; signed league platform; was in legal department of American Telephone and Telegraph company nine years; capable, energetic, efficient man; well vouched for as to honesty and character.

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Thomas J. Lyness, Democrat; lawyer; signed league platform; finishing first council term with good record; one of the leaders in fight to secure financial information from school board; has given excellent service as chairman of schools and finance and local transportation committee; jumping to the front in his first term; man of character, ability and energy.

Thirty-sixth Ward. (Vote for Schrock.)

Edward R. Schrock, Republican; salesman for Neely's Envelope company; public school education; good business and personal reputation, but by no means so well qualified as Ald. Lyness.

Thirty-seventh Ward. (Vote for Watson.)

Oliver L. Watson, Republican; real estate; signed league platform; finishing first term in council with good record, having been one of the leaders in fight against spoils politicians who sought to destroy powers of council; one of the strongest members of harbor committee; man of character and independence.

Thirty-eighth Ward. (Vote for Dempsey.)

Malcolm J. Dempsey, Republican; city salesman Glidden Varnish company; signed league platform; taught in Chicago Athenaeum while attending same; had an interest in a saloon in 1903 and again in 1907; finishing first council term with good record; capable of being a first class alderman.

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## 'LIES, ALL LIES,' MAYOR'S RETORT TO M.V.L. REPORT

Lessing Rosenthal, as Ex-Head of League, Gets a Thompson Broadside.

"The Municipal Voters' League is a liar. The things that have been said about me in the name of that league are lies—all lies."

Mayor Thompson shot this out as his comeback to the league's aldermanic report. He spoke to a big crowd at Oakley hall, at Madison street and Oakley boulevard in the Eighteenth ward.

The mayor accused Lessing Rosenthal of having represented the Illinois Central railroad before council committees while he, Mr. Rosenthal, was president of the Municipal Voters' League. He reiterated his charges, made on Sunday, that F. B. Johnston, now president of the M. V. L., is a member of the same law firm with John S. Rummel, president of the Pullman company.

Gites Telephone Directory. "They say that the firm is dissolved," the mayor shouted. "Look in your February telephone directory and see if the firm is dissolved."

"What about Rosenthal? I'll tell you about him. Listen. You men and women of wards like the Eighteenth know more about what is doing than the people who live in the silk stocking wards down in Hyde Park. Election corruption there. Hyde Park voters, who had clipped their little lists from the newspapers and had voted as the Municipal Voters' League had told them, rode to town on the Illinois Central and cured the railroad."

"Lessing Rosenthal, then president of the M. V. L., who had told them how to vote, was getting ready to appear then before these very aldermen in their council committees, as the attorney for the Illinois Central. Can you beat it?"

He'll "Clean" or Be Cleaned. "I'll clean this gang out or it will clean me," the mayor said after coupling up the forces which he claimed are allied against him. "In it are the traction crowd, the gas crowd, and their newspaper representatives, and its council leader is Charles Merriam, the fake reformer from the Seventh ward. Just now it is backed up by Charles Deming, Roy West, Ed Brundage, and Homer Galpin."

"We are just getting started," the mayor asserted, taking a new tack. "We gave them their first wallop when I was nominated for mayor. We took five wards away from Charles Deming on Feb. 29. We will put them to sleep on April 11 and they will be put away for good and all at the county primaries next September."

Other speakers were Ald. William J. Healy, Ald. Carl T. Murray, the city hall candidate for ward committee in the Eighteenth against Homer K. Galpin, John M. Kantor, and Benedict J. Short.

Harlan Opens Campaign Here. John Maynard Harlan, candidate for delegate at large to the Republican national convention from Illinois, unopposed, but for Roosevelt, opens his Chicago campaign tonight at Warwick hall, 807 East Forty-seventh street. He will speak at Black Hawk Friday night but has announced that all of the time intervening between now and the primary date, April 11, will be spent in Chicago, with occasional meetings at the Garrick theatre.

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## GEIGER STARTS PARTY TUMULT IN TWO CAMPS

Charges a Thompson-Sullivan Bipartisan Deal and Draws Hot O'Malley Reply.

(Continued from first page.)

assured me there would be no trouble nominating me for the long term for assessor if I would help O'Malley in the campaign fight by withdrawing. He also told me he would try to arrange it so that my name would be first on the official ballot. He said that they didn't want to renominate Koraieck, but some well known American. He said that while I had a German name, I was an American.

Telegram from Sullivan.  
"Bryan also asked me if I had not received a telegram from Sullivan. Between the time that Pike sent me and the conference I had with Brennan, I received the following telegram from Roger C. Sullivan, sent from Tarpon Springs, Fla., on March 17:

"Mr. E. Geiger, 670 Cass street, Chicago: I will endeavor to have our organization approve the understanding between you and John F. ROGER C. SULLIVAN.  
"About this same time A. J. Cernak, secretary of the United Societies for Local Self-Government and chief balliff of the Municipal election, sent for me. I went to his office and there found Mr. O'Malley. They both urged me to get out of the race, promising me their support for assessor if I would aid them.

"I did not give them any answer. I have laid my information before State's Attorney Hoyne, together with a photographic copy of the telegram Mr. Sullivan sent me from Florida in substantiation of the offer they made me as to the assessorship."

Geiger Denies Turndown.  
Mr. Geiger was asked if he had decided to make the statement because the assessorship deal did not go through. "Not a bit of it," he replied. James Aloysius Quinn is the present Democratic committeeman and Oscar Hebel the Republican committeeman of the ward. Quinn has dropped out of the game and has selected Geiger as his successor.

Ald. Geiger's statement was made in the presence of Quinn and another person at Quinn's residence. "Geiger hasn't told you half of the story," said Quinn. "Thompson and Sullivan are getting together. They have the support of the election board, too. Neither myself nor Hebel, the Republican committeeman, got a single clerk or judge of election in the entire ward."

"But we'll trim 'em good and plenty next Tuesday and a week from Tuesday, believe me. We will elect Walker, the Republican candidate, alderman April 1 and now under Dorey Crowe, O'Malley's man. Then we will go right ahead on April 11 and complete the job by electing Geiger committeeman. This is the biggest thing Geiger ever did. He is a young man and it is the making of his career."

Denial by Attacked Men.  
Mr. O'Malley and Mr. Sullivan gave an entirely different version of the assessorship proposition. "Geiger is the biggest two faced liar in Chicago," said O'Malley. "Instead of going to him he came to us and begged us to be for him for assessor. It was he that went to Controller Pike and asked Pike to see if he couldn't use his influence with Roger Sullivan to help him in his assessorship candidacy. I understand Mr. Pike told him he had no dealings with Sullivan."

as a high and mighty son of righteousness asked me to see if I couldn't get a job for one of his men. I did. But he only worked two weeks, because we found out that Geiger lied. That is, he lied to me. No, get this straight. I say he lied! "And that sweet smelling reformer, 'Hot Stove' Jimmie Quinn! Why, only two weeks ago he came to me, also doing the baby act. He went to the office and begged us to be for him for assessor. It was he that went to Controller Pike and asked Pike to see if he couldn't use his influence with Roger Sullivan to help him in his assessorship candidacy. I understand Mr. Pike told him he had no dealings with Sullivan."

### COMFORT BABY'S ITCHING SKIN



### WITH CUTICURA SOAP BATHINGS

They are so cleansing and soothing. If his skin is irritated or rashy, anoint only with a little Cuticura Ointment. Sample Each Free by Mail.

### SANITOL

WEEK  
APRIL 16TH

## Women Arrested in Faction War of Democrats for Passing Bills

Three women political workers were arrested in the Twenty-second ward yesterday and taken to the lockup. The order for their arrest came from Chief of Police Healey's office. They are:  
Mrs. Pauline Schaeffer, 1841 North Halsted street, wife of former Ald. Victor Schaeffer and present candidate.  
Mrs. Elizabeth Kern, 1730 Clybourn avenue.  
Mrs. Bertha Kusch, 1624 Clybourn avenue.  
The North Halsted street police grabbed them and loaded them into a police patrol. And it was all politics—the men kind!

The charge against them was distributing handbills on the streets, a violation of city ordinances. It was a phase of the bitter Democratic strife that has upset the Twenty-second ward this year as never before. It was the Schaeffer-Bauer feud at white heat. Schaeffer once was alderman. He ran for reelection. Bauer, defeated in the

and Quinn a bunch of money to carry on this fight.

Sullivan Assails Geiger.  
"I am afraid our good friends, Geiger and James Aloysius," said Mr. Sullivan, "have not told all the story. Mr. Geiger didn't tell you that he sent me a telegram, did he? No, of course not. Well, I have not had anything to do with this campaign. I have been in Florida. I just got home. But I received a telegram asking me if I thought the organization could do anything for Geiger.  
"I wired back to Geiger that I would endeavor to have the organization carry out any agreement that Mr. O'Malley had, whatever it was. I didn't say that organization would be for Geiger or that I would be for him. But I received a reply to that telegram. It came from Mr. Geiger, and he wanted me to go further and make a definite pledge that I would be for him. I got a little suspicious then and didn't answer that telegram. I have it, however, in my files. And about that telegram Mr. Geiger seems not to have been talkative.  
"No, I don't believe Mr. Geiger and Mr. Quinn—James Aloysius—are going to uplift us much. Their motives do not seem to be above question."

### ART STUDENTS GIGGLE AT OUSTED MATE'S TRIAL.

It might have been termed "tee hee" day in Judge Graham's court yesterday. The occasion was the trial of Prof. Charles Kinney on a charge of disorderly conduct. His conduct, the defense claimed, consisted in being thrown out of the Art institute by a number of square jawed guards. Hence the "tee hees" of laughter.  
In obedience to the following notice, freely distributed, it also was art students' day:  
You are cordially invited to attend a pale pink tea in the Municipal court, City Hall building, today at 2 p. m.  
Willie Tuttle, Tommie Waller, and "Sir" Johnnie Christopher will pour.  
The affair is in honor of G. A. Kinney, who is expected, will announce his coming engagement with Jess W. (after a few more bouts with the hosts of the occasion). There were art students of all ages and more than one color. And it was an appreciative audience, as witness the giggles of the students as the guards, Thomas Waller, William Tuttle, and John Christopher told how Kinney, who is a mild person about 5 feet high and slightly lame, tried to run over them.

### MARSHALL WITHDRAWS NAME

Lincoln, Neb., March 28.—Upon the request of Vice President Marshall, his name today was withdrawn from the Democratic primary ballot as a candidate for preferential nomination for vice president.  
Sues for False Arrest.  
Tadon Schwabsky filed suit for \$50,000 in the Circuit court yesterday against the Metropolitan Life Insurance company, charging false arrest.

## HOYNE TRAILS VICE GRAFTING BY HIGHER UPS

"Fixer" Evidence Said to Point Toward Police and Political Powers.

(Continued from first page.)

igation being conducted by the police department.  
"We have confessions implicating bigger men than those shown by the chief's investigation. That is all I can say about the investigation tonight."  
"We are not satisfied all of the facts are yet known," said Secretary Edward Fleming. "The actual collector is brought in. His accomplice is in custody, and they are both supposed to be acting for a mysterious 'Mr. Higgins.' I'd like to know who 'Mr. Higgins' is—in fact, I want to know all the facts."  
"We think Higgins is a myth, but we're still looking for him," said Detective William W. Sullivan of the chief's office.  
So far Sullivan and Malachy Murphy have arrested two men in the plot—Labow and Bagg.

### HER FLAT RAIDED.

Last August the flat of Myra Miller, 640 North Clark street, was raided. Mrs. Miller, a woman named Violet Jones, another woman, and two men were arrested. The Jones woman declared she knew Labow. He had told her of his "influence" and told her to call him in case of trouble, so she telephoned him.  
He appeared at the Morals court before the case was called, it is said, and told Violet that he needed \$5 "to fix the judge." The case was dismissed for lack of evidence. Then Mrs. Miller took the party to a restaurant, where she gave Labow \$48, \$10 for herself, \$5 for each of the other four, and \$15 for a lawyer.  
At that time Labow, so the charge runs, told her he could obtain protection for her through Higgins at a rate of \$25 a month for Higgins and \$3 for the collector he would send. That afternoon he took two men to her flat. One of them, he said, was Higgins. Mrs. Miller agreed to make the payments or the fifteenth of each month. She paid \$28 for the next month's protection and until this month continued the payments.

### Meets Another Grl.

Through Violet Jones, Labow met Ethel Rice of 118 Grand avenue. Before long he made a proposition to her that Higgins would protect her for \$25 a month. She made the first payment Feb. 26, but inside of three weeks the police raided her flat. The case was dismissed for lack of evidence, but ever since that time the police have watched her closely and recently served notice on her to move. Then she went to Chief Healey's office.  
When she received a telephone message from Higgins to have the money ready she notified the chief's office again. Sullivan and Murphy gave her the money necessary for the trap. When the messenger

called he was arrested and led the police to Labow.  
The messenger proved to be Bagg. He pleaded that he did not know the purpose of his errand; that he had been promised \$25 to go and ask for "Higgins'" envelope.

### Labow Offers Defense.

Labow's defense was that he accepted the money merely to pass it on to Higgins. He said he thought he knew Higgins "hangouts" and would be able to find him; but the police refused to give him an opportunity to do so. They said he was seeking an opportunity to let his friends know of his trouble and arrange for his release before the evidence could be obtained against him.  
Labow said he met Higgins in the Morals court the day the Miller case was tried. He said he never had seen him before and that he did not know the source of his influence.

### Mrs. Miller's Story.

"I met Labow through Violet Jones in the Morals court," said Mrs. Miller to the police. "He promised me protection for \$25 a month and \$5 was to be inclosed in the envelope for the collector."  
"Labow told me he would have to have \$10 for the lawyer he had employed and \$15 more for the 'fixer' in getting us off. Violet's money, he told us, went to the judge. I paid the money and paid the monthly assessment.  
"A few days later Labow came back

and wanted the money for the lawyer. I told him I had paid him, but he denied this and threatened to report me to the committee of fifteen, which he said would run me out of town. I paid the money.  
"Several times I was on the point of telling the police of my place being protected, but feared the cops might be a square one and this would spill the beans for the rest of the women in the district."

### Gives Tip to Healey.

Labow, according to Ethel Rice, met her near her flat two months ago after her flat had been raided and he offered terms similar to those given the Miller woman. But she became suspicious, and when Labow made his demands for the second payment she went to the chief. Bagg admitted he was to get \$25 for collecting the money.  
"Labow told me that he had a bill coming to him and he would give me \$2 to go to the Grand avenue flat and ask for the envelope for Mr. Higgins. This was the first time I ever did an errand for him in Chicago."

### MISSING WOMAN BACK HOME

Miss Blanche Roche, who was missing since last Saturday evening and whose disappearance was reported by Mrs. Francis Wilsey, matron at the Desplaines street police station, returned to her home, 330 South Ladin street, last evening.



A New Romance by  
**Booth Tarkington**

Author of  
"THE TURMOIL"

"All who retain fairly clear recollections of their own youthful days are almost certain to recognize themselves time and time again in the figure of William Sylvanus Baxter. It is a faithful picture, too, for despite its fun, which is often hilarious, it never degenerates into caricature. Other writers have contributed amusing characters to the literature of boyhood, but Mr. Tarkington gets closer to the real soul of the youth he portrays."—Philadelphia Press.

Cloth, \$1.35 net; Leather, \$1.50 net.

**HARPER & BROTHERS, Established 1817**

# The Dictaphone

## This is the way the name looks on The Dictaphone

And if you don't see that name written that way you are not getting The Dictaphone.

You will have cause to thank us for telling you this: a good many business men have been misled by specious arguments by some salesman or other interested person into buying or considering buying a "dictating machine" under the impression that they were getting the *honest*, genuine Dictaphone, the original and altogether most successful dictating and transcribing machine.

It is easy to avoid a very costly mistake. See the name, The Dictaphone, in the style illustrated, on the machine itself. No one else can use that name. It stands for the first and for many years the only dictating and transcribing machine—the one used by the great railroads and thousands of business concerns all over the country.

The Dictaphone is a trade-name, registered in the United States Patent Office, and is legally applied *exclusively* to the business graphophone made by the American Graphophone Company and sold through the Columbia Graphophone Company. If any one tries to sell you another dictating machine and refers to it as The Dictaphone, you have a right to telephone to the police.

It is a disagreeable subject and we don't like to talk about it, but the misuse of that name "The Dictaphone" is becoming much too flagrant.

# THE DICTAPHONE

16 North Michigan Avenue

Remember this: The genuine bears the name The Dictaphone and anything else is an imitation.

Call Randolph 2771—that's the Dictaphone—and make an appointment. Or tear off this little call card, pin it to your letterhead and mail it to us. Do it now while you think of it.

Tear this off, pin to your letterhead, and mail. The Dictaphone, 16 N. Michigan Ave. Please send me particulars.

Name .....  
Address .....  
Address personally Mr. ....

## United States Tires

### 'Balanced' Tires Give 'Balanced' Wear

Every United States Tire is a 'balanced' tire. It lasts and lasts, no part giving out first, until finally, after a long life of service, the whole tire wears out as a whole.

Tread and carcass, rubber and fabric—all elements give equal wear—no part is weaker or stronger than any other.

Each part does its work fully—to the limit—helps every other part to last longer, and thus gives the whole tire longer life and the user longer service.

United States 'Balanced' Tires last and last—that is why they have such wonderful efficiency and low-mileage cost.

There are few United States 'Balanced' Tires—a tire to meet every motoring need of price and use. Ask your dealer to show you.

### United States Tire Company

'Hobby' 'Chain' 'Uon' 'Royal Card' 'Pain' "INDIVIDUALIZED TIRES"

"Hobby" Tread One of the Five

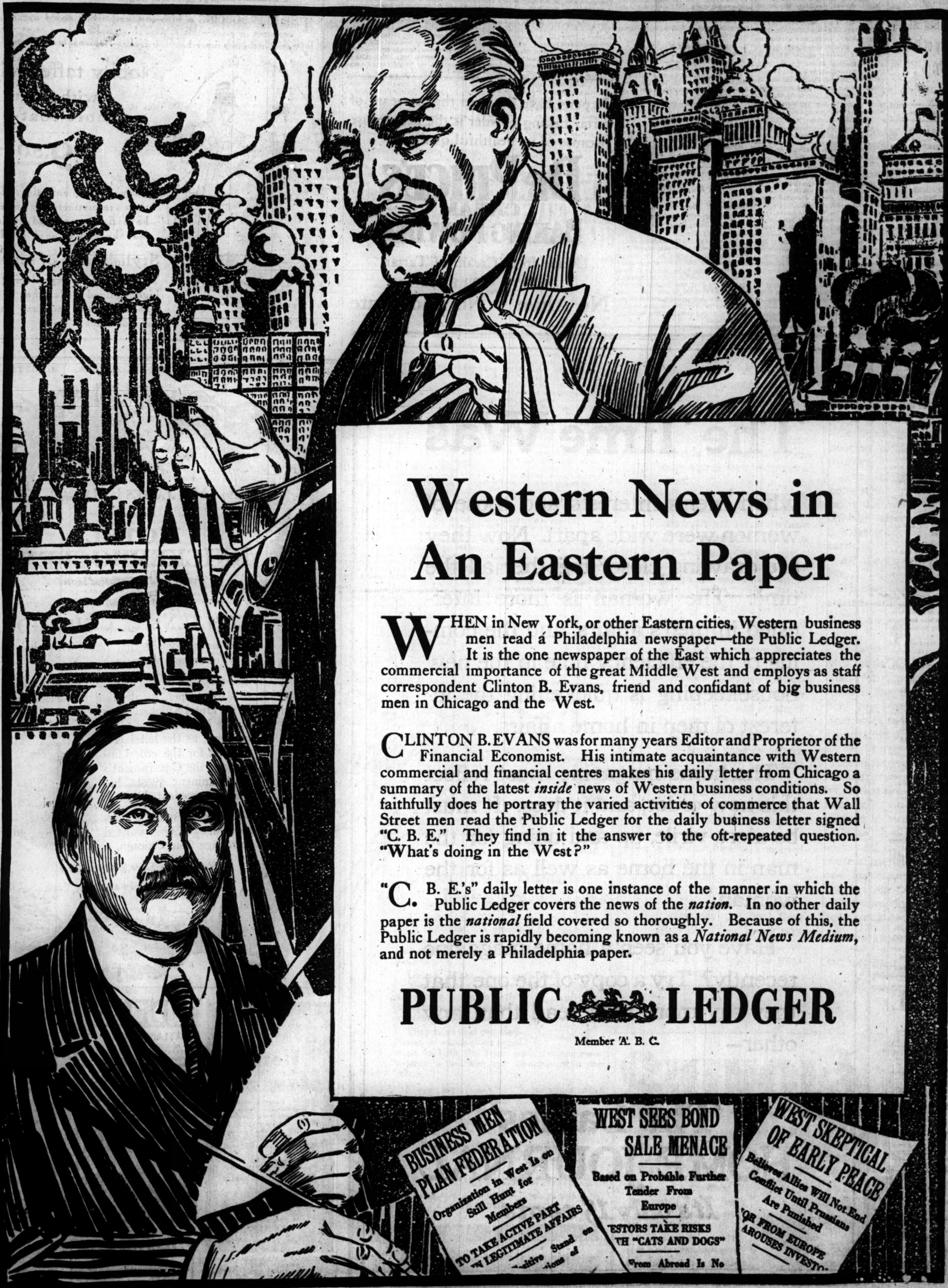
Chicago Branch United States Tire Company, 1222 Michigan Avenue







# Philadelphia's Western News Service



## Western News in An Eastern Paper

**W**HEN in New York, or other Eastern cities, Western business men read a Philadelphia newspaper—the Public Ledger. It is the one newspaper of the East which appreciates the commercial importance of the great Middle West and employs as staff correspondent Clinton B. Evans, friend and confidant of big business men in Chicago and the West.

**CLINTON B. EVANS** was for many years Editor and Proprietor of the Financial Economist. His intimate acquaintance with Western commercial and financial centres makes his daily letter from Chicago a summary of the latest *inside* news of Western business conditions. So faithfully does he portray the varied activities of commerce that Wall Street men read the Public Ledger for the daily business letter signed "C. B. E." They find in it the answer to the oft-repeated question, "What's doing in the West?"

"C. B. E.'s" daily letter is one instance of the manner in which the Public Ledger covers the news of the *nation*. In no other daily paper is the *national* field covered so thoroughly. Because of this, the Public Ledger is rapidly becoming known as a *National News Medium*, and not merely a Philadelphia paper.

## PUBLIC LEDGER

Member A. B. C.

**BUSINESS MEN PLAN FEDERATION**  
Organization in West is on  
Sail Hunt for  
Members  
TO TAKE ACTIVE PART  
IN LEGITIMATE AFFAIRS  
Stand on  
Active Stand on  
Active Stand on

**WEST SEES BOND SALE MENACE**  
Based on Probable Further  
Tender From  
Europe  
ESTORS TAKE RISKS  
TH "CATS AND DOGS"  
From Abroad Is No

**WEST SKEPTICAL OF EARLY PEACE**  
Believes Allies Will Not End  
Conflict Until Prussians  
Are Punished  
OR FROM EUROPE  
AROUSES INVEST-

E FLY."

People.

and address of the writers.

PUBLISHER TO STOP

PAPER.

March 28.—(To the Legal People.)—What is the rule of payment of subscription to which are delivered after the description has run out? A why paper to which I once has been coming to me for since the expiration of the option.

C. M. M.

This respect is that, as long as the continues to receive and accept the periodical, even though the option has run out, the subscriber is proper procedure is to notify the you do not care to take the manager. Then, if the company should name to you, you are no longer REBUNE LA W DEP-ART-MENT.

PEOPLE.

Will please consider this letter for publication for enlightenment, and I stand ready to do my share. I should need any money. It is not the outburst of an a seeker of publicity, but down from the heart of an oldsmen who deems it a privilege to share an American citizen.

B. P. PANAS.

MANY WANTS PEACE.

March 28.—(Editor of The People.)—A German professor at near to the front with a plan by the German empire may be once more without further is to be done for humanity's the professor. The German presented in the United States the German professor's next look as though the Kaiser serious doubts of success. a professor wants the war and this nation to do it. It as though this country had entangled with the human some of our senators and es have, undoubtedly, get with their German con- it would give more prestige future, if it maintains a free lon.

P. G. FARMER.

TEACHERS IN AMERICAN

shown their hands in books for publication contain- a sentiment throughout this vor of the fatherland. How- not seem to have helped their And the future must look a notwithstanding the en- any soldiers yet, and if he shing as long as they last continue some time. What and Austria see in the future their continuing the de- reached their high point in 1915, and their opponents. e well equipped now, have force to increase their before it is easy to see why thing everything at home influence this nation to help

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P. G. FARMER.



## WAITE ASSERTS DEMON IMPELLED HIM TO MURDERS

Accused New York Dentist Re-  
lates Weird Story of Dual  
Personality.

(Continued from first page.)

Egypt and of his struggles to down the bad man mentioned that during those struggles he had "told Clara" (his wife) about the bad Egyptian.

Dental of this statement was obtained from Mrs. Waite to Detroit last night, according to dispatches received from the Michigan city.

Tells Story of Bride.

The story of the payment of \$9,000 to Embalmers Kane to perform himself came from Dr. Waite's lips to Mr. Swann after the district attorney already had in his possession significant facts showing that Dr. Waite, once he learned that the authorities were on the eve of accusing him of murdering Mr. Peck, had hastily drawn \$9,000 from the university branch of the Corn Exchange bank under suspicious circumstances.

A week ago Sunday, or the day after Dr. Waite had returned from his trip with the body of Mr. Peck to Grand Rapids, he began his negotiations to bribe Kane. "Now tell me, doctor," was the question Mr. Swann asked Dr. Waite after the dentist, at first affecting not to know Mr. Swann, had rambled on about the bad man from Egypt inside him, who had made him commit crime—"did you have any accomplices?"

Embalmers Only Accomplish.  
"Only Kane, who embalmed Mr. Peck's body," Waite answered. "And, of course, that bad man from Egypt inside me, whom I was unable to control."

Then from Dr. Waite himself District Attorney Swann learned what had been told him in some detail from Gustave Cimolotti, owner of the garage where Dr. Waite has been keeping his car for the last four months, concerning the cashing of the check to obtain the cash which the dentist says Kane accepted.

"A week ago Sunday," Dr. Waite continued, "or the day after I got back from Grand Rapids, Kane called at my apartment in Riverside drive to present the bill made out by the undertaker in charge of Mr. Peck's funeral arrangements here, also for Kane's personal services in embalming Mr. Peck's body. I knew then things were getting hot for me, and so I made a proposition to Kane."

Agreed to Pay \$9,000.  
"If you will swear that there was arsenic in the embalming fluid you used," I said to Kane, "and also get a sample of fluid made up with arsenic in it to give to the district attorney, I'll pay you well for it. We finally agreed on \$9,000. The next day, Monday, I went to the garage and asked for my car. I also asked Cimolotti, the garage keeper, to give me a check for \$9,300 for me. The \$9,000 was for Kane and the \$300 I wanted for personal expenses."

Dr. Waite's story here agreed with that of Cimolotti, who had told Mr. Swann earlier in the day that he told the dentist that \$9,300 was "too big" for him to handle.

"Well," Dr. Waite told Cimolotti, "just take my check to the Corn Exchange branch right around the block and bring me back the money. I want you to get cash because owing to some family trouble my family is watching me and I don't want them to see me go into the bank."

Gets Cash; Meets Embalmers.

Cimolotti thereupon took Dr. Waite's check to the bank. Cimolotti was directed to bring Dr. Waite to the bank and tried to do so, but the dentist refused. A bank employee then went to the garage and, after satisfying himself that Dr. Waite himself really had sent for the money, returned with Cimolotti to the bank, cashed the check, and Cimolotti turned the money over to the dentist.

Dr. Waite got into his car then and started downtown. He did not know it, but in a machine trailing his own were

## Breathe and Be Well

By William Lee Howard, M. D.

The beauty of this book is that it is complete in itself. Nothing else to buy; no apparatus, no drugs, no dieting. Happier days, lengthened days for him or her that reads and heeds.

At all bookstores, \$1.00 Net  
Edward J. Glend, 154 Fifth Ave., New York

## SANITOL

WEEK

APRIL 16TH

RESORTS AND HOTELS.

## Briggs House

Randolph and 5th Ave., Chicago  
1 BLOCK FROM CITY HALL SQUARE  
Location Most Central  
200 Modern Rooms Restaurant Facilities Unsurpassed.  
Rates: Per Day, \$1 and \$1.50  
With Bath, \$2.50, \$3 and \$3.50

## ROYAL PALACE

HOTEL & COTTAGES  
On the Beach, ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.  
NEAR ALL PIERCE AMUSEMENTS  
ORCHESTRA DANCING  
Every Convenience and Comfort

## THE ELMS HOTEL

(Absolutely Fireproof)  
Specially situated in the South Park section, only a few minutes ride for express train from city district. Single and double rooms at moderate prices. New, Cornell and 5th St. at 100th St. Phone 2750 Park 300.

detectors. They saw him stop his car near a cigar store in West Fifty-ninth street and enter. In a few minutes the dentist and the embalmer came out and separated.

"In the cigar store," Dr. Waite told Mr. Swann, "there are two telephone booths. I had arranged with Kane in my apartment the day before to meet him there. When I got to the cigar store Kane and I went into one of the telephone booths and I gave Kane the money."

Family Accepts Insanity.

From various significant happenings yesterday the belief constantly grew that not only the Waite family, but the Peck family—John E. Peck's sister, Miss Catherine; his son, Percy, and perhaps his daughter, Mrs. Waite—would accept a verdict of insanity against Dr. Waite without protest. It was said for Percy Peck authoritatively today that he bears no malice against Dr. Waite, and although as the son of the murdered man wants to see the law enforced, he is ready to accept any "extenuating circumstances" which might happen to bob up in the dentist's case.

During the day Mr. Swann continued his questioning of Mrs. Waite-Eaton, the good looking cabaret singer who had a room at the Hotel Plaza with Dr. Waite as "Dr. and Mrs. A. W. Walters."

May Reject Insanity Plea.

"Do you expect that if Dr. Waite goes to trial his defense will be insanity?" the district attorney was asked.

"Well," Mr. Swann answered with a smile, "it would surprise me very much to learn that Dr. Waite is insane. I am not keen on insanity pleas, you know. I think my record on the bench is proof of that."

The confession of the murder of Mrs. Peck by means of germs which Dr. Waite placed in Mrs. Peck's food came close on information made public this afternoon that Dr. Waite, between December last and early this month, had obtained cultures containing the germs of typhoid, pneumonia, diphtheria, influenza, tuberculosis, germs affecting the mastoid region, and other deadly bacteria. Also he had got from Bellevue at one time some spores from the throat of what later

proved a fatal case of pneumonia. To get hold of these germs, it was said at the district attorney's office, Dr. Waite had used the letterheads of a number of reputable physicians and had then used the names of these doctors on their notes. Mr. Swann knows who the physicians whose names, through no fault of their own, were forged to get the cultures, but for obvious reasons the identity of the innocent physicians is not being made public.

Dr. Waite procured his germs not only, as told today, from the Cornell medical college, but from the Rockefeller institute laboratories, from the Willard Parker hospital, and by mail, from the Park-Davis company of Detroit, manufacturing chemists.

Story Surprises Mrs. Waite.

Grand Rapids, Mich., March 28.—The Rev. A. W. Wishart, a close friend of the Peck family, tonight declared Mrs. Clara Peck Waite, wife of the New York dentist, never heard of "the bad man" from Egypt, from whom Dr. Waite said he got his evil inclinations.

"You can say for Mrs. Waite, and I have her word for it tonight, that Dr. Waite never said anything to her about any bad man, a mythical influence, an Egyptian, or anything of the sort, being the cause of his wrongdoings," Dr. Wishart said. "If he was having any such fight as he describes in his confession, Mrs. Waite knew nothing about it."

MANUFACTURERS START

TAX AMENDMENT MOVE.

George C. Gale of Galesburg, speaking at luncheon, says Present Law Cause "Dodging."

The campaign for the adoption of the tax amendment to the state constitution was launched yesterday by the Illinois Manufacturers' association at a luncheon at the Hotel La Salle. George C. Gale, of Galesburg, was the principal speaker. He declared that tax dodging was the logical result of the present unfair and unwarranted system and urged the people of Illinois to give the question careful study in preparation for their balloting November.

## ATTORNEY DEMANDS 'FIRED' FOREMEN BE GIVEN OLD JOBS

Charges Civil Service Employees Were Ousted to Make Places for Thompson Henchmen.

Attorney Albert Haseell, who says he represents 100 section foremen discharged from the city service last Saturday, yesterday issued a statement alleging the Thompson administration ousted the men to replace them with political henchmen. Mr. Haseell made a demand on the mayor and the civil service commission for their reinstatement on the score that the civil service law has been violated.

"This discharge of over 100 section foremen shows clearly that the administration officials consider their offices as private property to be exploited for their personal advantage," said Mr. Haseell.

## USUAL SPLIT IN LOUISIANA DELEGATION TO THE G. O. P.

Lily Whites and Blacks Will Send Rival Representatives to Chicago—Barred from Hotel.

New Orleans, La., March 28.—[Special.]—Louisiana white and Negro Republicans will send contesting delegations to the Chicago national convention on June 7. The lily whites met in state convention today and selected twelve delegates.

The blacks appeared at the hotel entrance, demanded admission, and were refused by the hotel management, saying that Negroes could not participate in the conventions in that hostelry. The blacks charge this was the ruse by which the lily whites barred them. Returning to their quarters, the Negroes called a convention for April 27.

Experts have declared that a cream of tartar baking powder is the best to use because of its healthful qualities.

## DR. PRICE'S CREAM BAKING POWDER

Made from Cream of Tartar,  
derived from grapes.  
No Alum No Phosphate

## The Time Was

when men's interests and those of women were wide apart. Now they are drawing closer together all the time. The woman is more interested in men's affairs, and the coming of the efficiency note in the new housekeeping is quickening the interest of men in home affairs.

The home magazine must reflect this new order, and it does. It must be alert, virile, up and doing for the man in the home as well as for the woman.

Have you seen a home magazine recently? Try a copy of the one that they say more men read than any other—

## The Ladies' HOME JOURNAL

It's only 15 cents

At Mandel Brothers'—Lectures on scientific cookery—Today, at 2 p. m., in the household utilities shop, sixth floor, Mrs. Alice Gitchell Kirk—noted authority—will give an instructive address on "Scientific Bread Making."

## Mandel Brothers

Where costuming is held an art

THE REPRODUCING of high-cost, exclusively styled apparel at a vast economy in price—this a Mandel specialty that is most strikingly illustrated in the two super-handsome, ultra-fashionable suits here portrayed:



Nobby taffeta silk suits

—with jaunty short coat—

29.50

They are as smartly tailored as they are distinctively styled; they have flaring, plaited peplum and may be had in navy or black.

Stylish suits of serge at 29.50

These likewise reproducing a much higher priced model; they reflect the new silhouette and may be had in navy or black.

Fourth Ave.

RESORTS AND HOTELS. RESORTS AND HOTELS. RESORTS AND HOTELS.

MR. JAMES B. REGAN  
Owner of the  
**HOTEL KNICKERBOCKER**  
*The World's Greatest Hotel*  
Wishes to thank the  
**CITIZENS of CHICAGO**  
who have favored this hotel with their patronage when in New York.

The response to recent announcements in this newspaper, mentioning the selection of the Hotel Knickerbocker by the United States Government, as the hotel best adapted for the entertainment of the Government's most eminent guests, has been unprecedented.

Mr. Regan invites a continuance of this valued patronage from Chicago.

Rates from \$2 to \$20 per Day  
42d Street at Broadway, New York

**Evanston Hotel**  
In the heart of the Loop  
ALL STAR COMPANY  
Boston Revue  
18—Musical Comedy Girls—18  
Every Evening 8:30 to 10:30 and 11 to 1 in the  
Boston Oyster House

**ATLANTIC CITY**  
IS A LIGHT IN THE  
EARLY SPRING MONTHS  
Nothing is more attractive or  
beneficial than being seated in an  
easy chair, wrapped in a stunner  
and enjoying the marine views  
from an open deck, or from a  
solitary immediately adjacent  
the boardwalk.  
HOTEL DENNIS is unequalled  
in this respect and maintains  
an unobstructed ocean view  
from every room.  
Always open. Capacity 600  
WALTER J. BERRY.

**Morrison Hotel**  
Madison and Clark Streets, Chicago  
In the Heart of the Loop  
ALL STAR COMPANY  
Boston Revue  
18—Musical Comedy Girls—18  
Every Evening 8:30 to 10:30 and 11 to 1 in the  
Boston Oyster House

**Briggs House**  
Randolph and 5th Ave., Chicago  
1 BLOCK FROM CITY HALL SQUARE  
Location Most Central  
200 Modern Rooms Restaurant Facilities Unsurpassed.  
Rates: Per Day, \$1 and \$1.50  
With Bath, \$2.50, \$3 and \$3.50

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## HOLDS MU JUGGLED TO PASS

State Offers Le  
Bank Tried to  
Paper Temp

How the La Salle Street  
bank sought to cover up an  
error in the clearing house  
benefit of bank examiners  
in the trial of William L.  
Munday, the medium of  
Charles E. Munday, the  
institution. The bank  
took the record by Asa  
Munday, William H. Ho  
of other attempts to  
sending loans to down  
Munday chain were in  
testimony of officers  
known.

Evidence showing that  
Mr. Munday was seeking  
the clearing house by  
a view toward getting  
the bank had been intro  
duced by the testimony  
of Mr. Munday's testimony  
of Mr. McDougal, who  
last week.

Letter to World  
Among the letters in  
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which was written by  
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was taken up on June  
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written to Mr. Bush  
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Other letters written  
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of the conversion of the  
national into a state  
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Downstate Men  
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## HOLDS MUNDAY JUGGLED LOANS TO PASS TESTS

State Offers Letters to Show Bank Tried to Shift Bad Paper Temporarily.

How the La Salle Street bank president sought to cover up questionable loans in an effort to gain admission to the clearing house or for the benefit of bank examiners was revealed in the trial of William Lorimer yesterday through the medium of letters written by Charles B. Munday, vice president of the institution. The letters were read into the record by Assistant State's Attorney William H. Holly. Reactions of other attempts to avoid criticism by sending loans to downstate banks of the Munday chain were made through the testimony of officers from these institutions.

Evidence showing that Mr. Lorimer and Mr. Munday were seeking an examination of the bank by James B. McDougal of the clearing house in May of 1911 with a view toward entering the banking circuit had been introduced earlier in the day by the testimony of James B. Forgan, Mr. Forgan's testimony corroborated that of Mr. McDougal, who was on the stand last week.

Letter to Forner Aid. Among the letters introduced by Mr. Holly was one to Guy L. Bush of Downstate, who was a member of the state legislature helped elect Mr. Lorimer to the United States senate. The letter, which was written by Mr. Munday under date of May 7, 1911, requested Mr. Bush to take up his note as the bank was applying for membership in the clearing house and the examiner had criticized the loan. As soon as the new examination was over, Mr. Munday wrote the bank would be glad to "accommodate" Mr. Bush again. "The senator," the letter stated, would explain matters.

Books of the bank show that Mr. Bush had a note in the bank for \$2,000, which was taken up on June 2, the day after the La Salle refused admission, severed all relations with the clearing house, sending letters along the line of the one written to Mr. Bush also were introduced into the evidence.

Other letters written by Mr. Munday showed the coming of examiners and the conversion of the La Salle from a national into a state institution on Oct. 11, 1912. In one letter asking a customer to take up a loan of \$10,000 just before the conversion and promising to "take care" of him again in a short time Mr. Munday wrote: "You know we can't turn anything into the state bank under the law except money." The man will endeavor to use this in attack on the conversion of the bank.

Downstate Men Testify. Through the testimony of downstate bankers, Assistant State's Attorney Henry N. Bell brought out how Lorimer-Munday loans filtered through the La Salle into the out-of-town institutions of the so-called Munday chain. H. H. Starkey, cashier of the Farmers' bank of Bethalto, once a Munday enterprise, described how Mr. Munday's checks were sent by drafts which were returned to the La Salle for collection. This operation, the state maintains, formed part of the Munday "kiss" system.

"Did any so-called Lorimer paper go through your bank?" Mr. Bell asked. "Yes," Mr. Starkey replied. "In May, 1912, we got a note of Mr. Lorimer's for \$10,000. Later this was increased to \$20,000, and in December it was met by a draft drawn on C. B. Munday & Co. at Chicago. The draft was sent to the La Salle for collection in the usual way."

Mr. Bell then introduced a letter from Mr. Munday to the Bethalto bank accompanying a new Lorimer note to take up one for \$3,500 which was paid due. This letter was written in May, 1911.

Gehrs Identifies Letter. Oscar H. Gehrs, formerly cashier of the Bank of Marine, another Munday institution, testified regarding his relations with the La Salle. He identified a letter re-

## THE IDEA!

Being the Editorial Retort of Mothers' Relief "Regular" Presidential Candidate.



Mrs. William Molt

Mrs. William Molt, who is vice president of the Mothers' Relief association and who aspires to the presidency, just can't see how in the world there is a Mrs. Edward Maher, her rival candidate, can make such statements as she has been making to the press.

"Casting aspersions on Mrs. O. B. Sargent, the treasurer," says Mrs. Molt. "She isn't satisfied with the records! Why, Mrs. Maher, as a member of the board of directors, has been at every board meeting for the last year, and every time has voted to approve the treasurer's report!"

The election takes place on April 8. Mrs. Maher may take court action before then so she may see the entire membership lists.

Collected at the bank from Mr. Munday selling of the appointment of John K. Seagrave, formerly in the vice president's employ, to the office of the state auditor. Mr. Gehrs also identified letters regarding interest totaling \$350 paid due on Mr. Lorimer's notes which the Bank of Marine had received from the La Salle. Mr. Gehrs said he believed these notes were for \$4,000 each.

Forgan Gives Principles. In answer to questions put to him by Albert Fink, attorney for the former senator, Mr. Forgan told the jurors how banks ought to be run and how the La Salle was run.

Mr. Forgan was firm in his opinions. Expressions by the late John Pierpont Morgan daunted him not one whit. Mr. Fink read statements by Mr. Morgan declaring that the relations between banker and depositor were merely those between debtor and creditor.

"A public banker should never forget his fiduciary responsibility to depositors," was Mr. Forgan's comment.

Mr. Forgan read another statement by Mr. Morgan to the effect that directors of a bank had no right to know to whom loans were made.

"That is not my policy," Mr. Forgan said. "I seek to keep the directors of my bank fully informed as to everything my bank fully informed as to everything."

"Didn't you consider Mr. Morgan a good banker?"

"A good private banker. He operated a private bank in which the general public placed but little money. His funds came from the deposits of large corporations, in many of which he was interested. He was under no state or national law and could do what he pleased with the money deposited."

Tells of Skim Milk Banks. "How should a well regulated bank be conducted?" Mr. Fink asked.

"That is a pretty hard question to answer briefly and offhand," Mr. Forgan replied.

"What was the matter with the La Salle?"

"They didn't differentiate between sweet milk and skimmed milk. They got the skimmed milk, which was bad. It soured, and there was considerable excitement if politics and bad management got into a bank as they did into the La Salle street bank there is bound to be trouble, just as there was in the case of the La Salle."

## MEDICAL SOCIETY SEEN TO FAVOR DR. CALDWELL

Probable Successor of Sachs Says He Won't Have Incompetent Aids.

Interviews with members of the council of the Chicago Medical society yesterday indicated that the appointment of Dr. Charles P. Caldwell to succeed Dr. Theodore B. Sachs on the board of trustees of the Municipal Tuberculosis sanitarium will be recommended to the mayor without opposition.

Mayor Thompson has said he will send Dr. Caldwell's name to the city council, provided he is assured of the endorsement of the medical society.

The society's council will meet at the Hotel Sherman Thursday night to receive the report of the special committee of three which was named to recommend a candidate. That committee, composed of Dr. A. Augustus O'Neill, president-elect of the society; Dr. P. J. H. Farrell, and Dr. J. C. Stubbs, anticipates the ratification of its choice by a unanimous vote.

Has High Qualifications. "As far as I can learn the sentiment seems to be very much in favor of Dr. Caldwell," said Dr. O'Neill. "He has the high qualifications necessary for that important post."

Members of the committee of professional men that has been meeting at the Union League club to consider the sanitarium situation almost without exception refused to comment on the prospective appointment of Dr. Caldwell. Inquirers were referred to Dr. Frank Billings, who said a statement will be issued, probably today.

Dr. W. E. Quinn, one of the members of the committee, said: "Of course, the ousting of Dr. Sachs was a surprise, but Dr. Caldwell is a high class man. He will never consent to be a puppet in that position. Apparently, Dr. Sachs had become 'impossible' for the mayor."

Insists on Competency. "I will accept no incompetent help," Dr. Caldwell said, apparently with assurance. "If incompetents are forced on me and I find they are interfering with the good work of the sanitarium, I will throw up my job in two minutes."

"My creed, so far as tuberculosis is concerned, is sunshine, good food and more sunshine. It shall be my pleasure to introduce many forms of entertainment into the institution for the purpose of bringing lighter and gay thoughts to the patients."

Critics of the administration saw the repayment of a "political debt" in the appointment of Dr. Caldwell. They recalled that Dr. Caldwell made the speech in behalf of Dr. John Dill Robertson for health commissioner when the question of appointments was being considered.

THEIR BRIC-A-BRAC RARE. Only two stores in Chicago possess better assortments of bric-a-brac than will be sold at the white elephant sale for the benefit of the Children's Memorial hospital, according to a report made at a meeting of the sale committee yesterday.

The sale will take place at 171 North Washington avenue, and will continue from April 5 to April 11.

Woman Attempts Suicide. Miss Adelle Cornell attempted to take her life early yesterday morning in the Avalon hotel, 3085 Indiana avenue, by swallowing poison. She was reported recovering at the Michael Reese hospital last night. The motive for the attempted suicide is not known.

## SPRAGUE WIDOW DIES IN EAST

Heart Disease Causes Death of Woman Who Gave Generously.

YALE RECEIVED \$100,000

Mrs. Nancy A. Sprague, widow of the late A. A. Sprague of Sprague, Warner & Co., died yesterday at Lakewood, N. J., of heart failure, with which she had been suffering for some time.

Mrs. Frederick S. Coolidge of Pittsfield, Mass., her only daughter, and A. A. Sprague II of Chicago, a nephew, were at the bedside when death came. A grandson, Albert Sprague Coolidge, also survives. He is a student at Harvard.

Gave Much to Charity. Mrs. Sprague was identified with charitable undertakings of an extensive nature during the latter years of her life. She founded the home training school for nurses at the Chicago Presbyterian hospital.

Yale university also was the recipient of a large fund from her with which to erect a music school. The building is now under construction at New Haven and will be dedicated to the memory of her husband, who was a member of the Yale class of 1850, and who died Jan. 10, 1913.

Daughter Gave to Orchestra. Besides her larger activities in the charitable and philanthropic field, Mrs. Sprague had many interests of this character, unknown of the public. The latter years of her life, as that of her husband, were given over almost exclusively to philanthropy.

Mrs. Sprague's daughter, Mrs. Coolidge, also has given largely to public enterprises, particularly for the advancement of music. A year ago she donated \$100,000 as a pension fund for members of the Chicago Symphony orchestra as a memorial to her father.

She was born on Sept. 3, 1837, at Barnard, Vt. Her maiden name was Nancy A. Atwood.

Bring Body to Chicago. The body will be brought to Chicago on a special car leaving Lakewood this morning. It will be taken to the home, 2710 Prairie avenue, where funeral services will be held Friday morning. Interment will be in Graceland cemetery.

DR. ANGELL IS RESTING AFTER A SERIOUS RELAPSE.

Reported Resting Well After Crisis in Which Out of Town Relatives Are Summoned.

Ann Arbor, Mich., March 28.—[Special.]—Dr. James Burrell Angell, president emeritus University of Michigan, who has been ill since the middle of January, suffered a serious relapse last night, but he has been improving today and tonight is reported to be resting well.

His condition was so bad last night that his physician wired his out of town relatives.

The venerable educator was 87 years old on Jan. 7. His break down in health is attributed largely to his attempt at personally answering the large number of birthday letters and cards received on that day.

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## INDICT FORMER PREMIER AND THREE IN MANITOBA.

Fraud in Election of Parliament House Charged—One of Accused in Chicago.

Winnipeg, Man., March 28.—True bills were returned by the grand jury in Assizes court late today against Sir Redmond Robinson, former premier of this province; George R. Colwell, and James H. Howden, who were members of the Roblin cabinet, and Thomas Kelly, contractor, now being held in Chicago, charging conspiracy to defraud in connection with the erection of the Manitoba parliament buildings. True bills were found against Sir Redmond, Colwell, and Howden on charges of conspiracy to defraud, of the corruption of witnesses, and of attempting to corrupt witnesses. A true bill was also found against Sir Robinson on a charge of destruction of public documents, and on another count of the attempted destruction of public documents.

A true bill was found against Kelly, who is charged with theft, receiving and obtaining money under false pretenses, and perjury.

Kelly is fighting extradition to Canada.

## GIRLS! MOISTEN A CLOTH AND DRAW IT THROUGH HAIR

It becomes beautifully soft, wavy, abundant and glossy at once.

Save your hair! All dandruff goes and hair stops coming out.

Surely try a "Dandierine Hair Cleaner" if you wish to immediately double the beauty of your hair. Just moisten a cloth with Dandierine and draw it carefully through your hair, taking one small strand at a time; this will cleanse the hair of dust, dirt or any excessive oil in a few minutes you will be amazed, your hair will be wavy, fluffy and abundant and possess an incomparable softness, luster and luxuriance.

Besides beautifying the hair, one application of Dandierine dissolves every particle of dandruff; invigorates the scalp, stopping itching and falling hair. "Dandierine" is to the hair what fresh showers of rain and sunshine are to vegetation. It goes right to the roots, invigorates and strengthens them. Its exhilarating, stimulating and life-producing properties cause the hair to grow long, strong and beautiful.

You can surely have pretty, soft, lustrous hair, and lots of it, if you will just get a 25 cent bottle of Dandierine's Dandierine from any drug store or toilet counter and try it as directed.

Save your hair! Keep it looking charming and beautiful. You will say this was the best 25 cents you ever spent.

—Advertisement.

## ECZEMA IS CONQUERED

Greasy sores and oozing sores should not be applied if good clear skin is wanted. From any drugstore, for 25c or \$1.00 for extra large size, get a bottle of Zemo. When applied as directed, it effectively removes eczema, quickly stops itching, and heals skin troubles, also sores, burns, wounds and chafing. It penetrates, cleanses and soothes. Zemo is dependable and inexpensive. Try it, as we believe nothing you have ever used is as effective and satisfying.

Zemo, Cleveland.

—Advertisement.

# Practice vs. Theory Tested by the War

Up to August, 1914, there was a theory in the Automobile World that a truck that was giving service for business purposes could be depended on for war conditions.

Six months' war experience proved that this is not true.

But turn the theory around and it works out in practice:

The truck that holds up in war service is ideally serviceable in business traffic.

For instance, in many business trucks that were put into war service, the shifting of the heavy load strained the axle housings. In other cases they stripped the teeth off the gears.

It is the unexpected that is always happening.

Men with the best intentions in the world often see only one or two things at a time.

But in no profession in the world is the faculty of seeing the thing as a whole more important than in motor truck design.

As an example, the Schnieder trucks in Paris, which automatically left the bus service and delivery work and became armed wagons when war was declared, are mostly all running.

Why? Because the foreign governments, clever and prepared, had arranged for certain standards in design and material.

A truck that is worth while for war is worth while for business.

One reason, perhaps, why the Governments of Europe took all the Riker Trucks that could be built—except a few that had been secured in advance by big business in America.

Now, for the first time since the Riker Truck was introduced—a few are available for the business man in general. Many a business man who

has need for only a single truck and who has been hesitating to buy a fine motor truck, should see the Riker Truck—the best built truck in America.

The price of the Riker Truck is about the same as for other trucks, but every man who operates a mechanical equipment of any kind knows that the better built a mechanism the more economical it is to run.

There is more high grade material used in the Riker Truck than in any other truck in America.

Chrome-nickel steel in frame, in gears, in propeller shaft, in driving axle.

The frame oversize—the transmission gears extra wide and extra large—the propeller shaft and driving axle very large—the center housing of the rear axle massive.

Special metals, and competent engineering make the Riker Truck not only the strongest but the lightest truck of its rated capacity.

All the parts are accessible.

It is easy to get at—easily started—easily steered and driven.

Whether for a single truck or for a whole installation of trucks—our Branch House in this city, managed from our Main Offices in Bridgeport, is in position to give prompt and intelligent service to owners.

Some day you are going to need a motor truck. But whether it is now or a year from now, you will be interested in seeing how A. L. Riker has applied his engineering principles to the truck problems of modern business—the Riker Truck, made by the Locomobile Company—the best built truck in America.

CHICAGO BRANCH HOUSE  
2000 Michigan Avenue  
LOCOMOBILE COMPANY  
OF AMERICA  
BRIDGEPORT, CONN.

## Chicago Real Estate Solid as a Rock

There is no better basis for an investment than improved, income-producing, well-located Chicago real estate. If you want safety and 5½ to 6%, and have any amount to invest—\$100 or \$10,000—buy First Mortgage

## Bonds

on new Chicago apartment or business property. We have handled thousands of such loans in the last 34 years, without the loss of a single dollar to any investor. Write today for the Straus Investors' Magazine and

Booklet No. X 993.

S.W. STRAUS & CO.  
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150 BROADWAY—NEW YORK  
Phone, Franklin 4646

**'Union' and 'Balance' Make Stable Tires**

United States Tires, in more than name only, carry out the principle of 'union' and 'balance' which makes a great stable nation out of the forty-eight individual States of the Union.

United States Tires have that complete 'union' between rubber and fabric which absolutely prevents tread separation and disintegration under the tread.

They have that complete 'balance' which gives equal wear in both the tread and the carcass—neither is weaker nor stronger than the other.

Every part of each tire helps every other part to last longer—and that is the 'union' and 'balance' which give the whole tire longer life—which give the low-mileage cost for which United States Tires are famous.

There are five United States 'Balanced' Tires—a tire to meet every motoring need of price and use. Ask your dealer to show you.

**United States Tire Company**  
"Nobby" "Chain" "Union" "Royal Cord" "Plain"  
"INDIVIDUALIZED TIRES"

Chicago Branch United States Tire Company, 1222 Michigan Avenue

**SHINOLA**  
Make Thrift a Household Word

Teach the children to be thrifty. Habits formed in childhood are not apt to change in after years. The key opening box of Shinola with more than fifty shines and a

**SHINOLA HOME SET**

for polishing is an outfit unequalled for economy and convenience.

BLACK—YAN—WHITE  
At all dealers—Take no substitute.  
SHINE WITH SHINOLA AND SAVE

**KEELEY Institute**  
(The Original, Scientific, National)  
Dwight, Illinois

Before You Decide on Liquor or Drug Treatment consider carefully into whom hands you place yourself. Serious investigations by physicians and prospective patients invariably result in selecting the KEELEY Treatment. KEELEY's way, the only successful, scientific, kindly treatment, natural health building, reasonable charges, no restrictions, no drastic methods, no prohibitions. We treat both men and women. No passes or bad after effects. Established 18 years. Prominent hospital mailed in plain, sealed wrapper. Write today.

Chicago Office—12 West Monroe Street, Suite 100.  
Telephone Central 4221.

**AMBITIOUS CHICAGO WOMEN** never let a morning pass without a careful reading of THE TRIBUNE. They know they can't afford to.



LIFE'S LITTLE LIARS:  
"Money Cheerfully Refunded."

## CLEAN SWEEP FOR PHILLIES OVER CUBS TEAM

Tinker's Men Beaten in  
Every Game of Series;  
Final Result 3 to 1.

BY JAMES CRUSINBERRY.

St. Petersburg, Fla., March 28.—(Special.)—The champion Phillies made seven straight victories in the spring series with the Cubs by winning the final combat today, the closest and fastest one of the entire set. The score was 3 to 1, with the Phillies playing with their customary snap and the Cubs turning out the same brand of ball for the first time this spring.

It was a clean, peppy game with swift pitching all the way and made one think that if there had been just one more battle in the series the Cubs would finally have won. Today they looked like they had recovered from a stale spell and were ready for business. The chances are that when the Phillies and Cubs meet next time, in May, that the Tinker team will make a quite different showing.

Vaughn Shows Signs of Form.

The most impressive feature of the afternoon was the hurling of Big Jim Vaughn, stalwart southpaw of the Cubs. He surprised everyone by his speed and zip in the three rounds he was on the slab and if he had started the contest instead of finishing it the story might have been different.

Only ten men faced him in the three rounds and four of them fanned, the great slugger Cravath and Luderus were among the four. One hit was made off Big Jim, that being a single which Peeve Pasacker scraped past the pitcher's ankles. Big Jim had perfect control and his old time speed.

George McConnell hurled the first five innings. He had four good rounds and one bad one. The cyp had one lick hit him for the Phillies drove in all three of their runs in a bunch, but they had the help of an error by Heinie Zimmerman and a base on balls which was given to Pasacker.

McConnell Nearly Fit.

McConnell looked ready for regular baseball, too, but might fumble a bit in control before tackling a championship contest. His speed was there and he was serving a fast splitter with splendid effect. In the first two rounds the champs could do nothing, but with one out in the third round rolled a bunt third base way. Heinie Zim dashed in, scooped it, and then veered into the motor cars parked in right field.

Bancroft died on a fly ball, and then, with the call three and two on Pasacker, he was given a pass to first on one close to a strike. Cravath followed with a drive over Mann's head for two bags, sending two men home, and Luderus hammered one to center field, and then from Williams on the bumpy ground and went for a triple. The fusing of the Phillies was then stopped and they fussed no more for the balance of the game.

Only Run for Cubs in Fifth.

The Cubs' lone tally came in the fifth when Yerkes opened with a two bagger and tallied when Doolan lined to right for two bags. They failed to bunt any more hits.

As announced, Grover Alexander, the wonder slab man, appeared for the first time this year. He buzzed them over in his most stylish manner for three innings and Mann was the only one to get a hit. Al Demaree then took the mound and finished. Score:

Chicago. R H P A. Philadelphia. R H P A. Alexander, 2.0 0 0 0.0. Cravath, 1.0 0 0 0.0. Doolan, 1.0 0 0 0.0. Luderus, 1.0 0 0 0.0. Mann, 1.0 0 0 0.0. Pasacker, 1.0 0 0 0.0. Yerkes, 1.0 0 0 0.0. Zim, 1.0 0 0 0.0. Total, 1.0 0 0 0.0.

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St. Petersburg, Fla., March 28.—(Special.)—The weather was cool enough in St. Pete for a fellow to wear a suit and tie without suffering. At least 2,500 fans were present, but only a few of them knocked the Florida climate by wearing overcoats.

Steve Yerkes looked better today than at any time this spring. He executed two great sliding stunts, once racing back to center field and capturing a short fly. He hit the ball hard every time up, but batted only two hits, a single and a double.

Heinie Zim was almost beamed by Demaree in the fourth, a desperate drop to earth saved him. Heinie arose in wrath and whaled the next pitched ball like a rifle shot to center field for a single.

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# T. R.'s Nut Eating Guacharo Bird

KELLY-FIRST AID TO THE INJURED.



## WALSH SANS CONTROL FOUND FOR FIVE RUNS; VOLUNTEERS WIN, 8-4

BY I. E. SANBORN.

Mineral Wells, Tex., March 28.—(Special.)—Ed Walsh's well known right arm felt so good today that he volunteered to take his first real workout as pitcher for the White Sox Regulars in their battle with the Volunteers for the world's championship of Texas.

In spite of that the second team won by a score of 8 to 4, for the veteran spitballer found he lacked control. Before he got it the youngsters whaled him for four runs in the first inning. Walsh pitched three rounds, and after the first the Volunteers counted only once off him. In warming up he had good speed and could put something on the ball, but when he got on the slab Ed had to let up to get the ball over, so they hit him pretty hard.

No Taliesin Off Closets.

Closets then pitched three innings and blanked the second team easily, allowing the Regulars a chance to catch up, which they nearly did. But Tex Russell, who worked the last three innings, was touched for three more runs, and the veterans could not overcome that lead.

Benz hurled four rounds for the Volunteers and allowed the Regulars to score only one run off him. Galvin worked the other five innings and finished well. Three tallies were marked up against him, but he blanked the big fellows in the last two innings.

Manager Rowland made his first cut in the roster by sending George Stellars to Chicago this afternoon. He did not intend to let go of the young pitcher until the end of the week, but Stellars realized he had no chance to break into the swell slab staff the White Sox have, so asked permission to return home in advance of breaking camp.

Thirty Players in Squad.

Although Stellars has had only semi-pro experience, he has enough goods to warrant a test in the minors, and Manager Rowland expects to place him somewhere in class C or D when the minors begin to shape up for the season. This reduces the roster to thirty players, and all of them will be retained for the trip north, making fifteen men for each squad.

Jack Fournier was spiked on the instep by Galvin in the sixth inning, when the pitcher was caught napping off first. The cut was small and not deep, but Fournier was demoralized to let Trainer Buckner attend to it immediately. Joe Jackson finished on first, and that necessitated sending Catcher Lynn to left and putting Lapp in to catch. Fournier will be back in harness tomorrow.

Leibold was out again, practically recovered from his cold, but the second team nearly lost its manager when Shaune Collins slid home in a close play in the first inning. In the excitement he forgot the infield is like concrete, but his slide resulted in only a base instead of ripping off a lot of skin, as was expected, so Shaune stuck to the finish.

Tomorrow the scene of battle will be transferred to Weatherford, where Regulars and Volunteers are booked to play before 10,000 people (Mex. count). Manager Rowland will keep the same lineups and will take along Scott, Faber, Danforth, Williams, and Eller to do the hurling.

DODGERS BLANK MACKS, 2-0.

Jacksonville, Fla., March 28.—Brooklyn's Philadelphia Americans in an exhibition game, 2 to 0. Score:

Brooklyn. R H P A. Philadelphia. R H P A. Alexander, 2.0 0 0 0.0. Cravath, 1.0 0 0 0.0. Doolan, 1.0 0 0 0.0. Luderus, 1.0 0 0 0.0. Mann, 1.0 0 0 0.0. Pasacker, 1.0 0 0 0.0. Yerkes, 1.0 0 0 0.0. Zim, 1.0 0 0 0.0. Total, 1.0 0 0 0.0.

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## BALL PLAYERS RUSH ENTRIES FOR TRIALS AS 'TRIB' AMATEURS

BY OTTO A. ENGEL.

The biggest and best amateur baseball tournament ever held in the United States is forecast by the early filing of entry blanks for the second annual contest to be conducted by THE TRIBUNE this summer. The opening day brought twenty-five nominations and yesterday's mail added thirty-four, making sixty for only two days, while the news is hardly out of the typewriter.

That greater interest is shown than last season is conclusively proved by these figures. The first seven days for filing blanks in 1915 attracted only thirty amateur players, while the total, until within a week of the initial tryouts was 150. Then 250 rushed in their names, making a grand total of 400.

Get Vacation on "Tribune."

So it looks as if at least 500 or 600 youngsters are going to get a vacation on the Tribune and Cubs. And the best part of it is that you will be given a great treat. You don't have to spend a cent for traveling expenses, your meals, or entertainment. The Tribune will be doing all this and will see to it that you enjoy the best vacation of your life.

Failure to win one of three prizes last summer hasn't stopped many of the boys from entering this year. Checking over the list of last season it was found that nearly twenty of the fifty-eight aspirants for trips were contestants in the tournament last year.

Candidate Eager for Tests.

Here is a letter from one of the boys entered last year:

Chicago, March 28.—(Amateur Baseball Editor.)—I permit me to express my kindest feelings toward your troups, which I hope will prove more successful than ever this year. I was one of the contestants last year, and let me say that, although I didn't make it, there never was to my recollection a group or crowd of ball players handled so smoothly, of course, professional ball teams excepted. You can bet your life that I'll be back there trying harder than ever this year.

JOHN E. KELLY,  
1504 South Fifty-sixth court.

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## SPORTING NEWS NOTES

Baseball.

Oscar J. Stanner, 2118 West Arthington street, Belmont 6886 between 6:30 and 7 p. m. Ask for George.

A first baseman, shortstop, pitcher, and outfielder are wanted for an 18 to 20 year old nine. Write Harry Maune, 2226 Lincoln avenue.

The Delma and Whitwind A. C. nine have concluded the season and will play on March 29. The Delma team is composed of: Delma, Thompson, West, 2019, between 6 and 7 p. m.

A fast outfielder wanted to join some uniformed team playing Sunday ball, south side preferred. Address: B. Diehl, 6140 South Green street. Phone Normal 1169 after 8:30 p. m.

Delmar A. C. will play the St. Vincent nine on Sunday afternoon at 2:30. The Delma team is composed of: Delma, Thompson, West, 2019, between 6 and 7 p. m.

Catcher and second baseman, reliable as hitter, wanted with 18 to 20 year old uniformed nine. Address: Richard Ryan, 1020 North Lawrence avenue, or phone Albany 417 between 7 and 8 o'clock evenings.

Jackie Dunham, manager of the Virginia club in the Minnesota-Wisconsin league, is desirous of signing several Chicago semi-pros for the coming season. He wants two infielders, two outfielders, and one battery. For information address John M. Lowery, room 809, 180 North Fifth avenue.

Two basketball games and a volleyball contest are carded at the Central Turner gym Saturday night. Hummingbirds and Christ Church stars, two young women's five, will furnish the feature, and C. T. Blues and Stanford Grays will play the curtain raiser. C. T. volleyball players will meet the Franklin Stars.

MISCELLANEOUS.

The Bohemian soccer football association will meet at the Windsor Clifton hotel tonight, all Bohemian eleven being invited.

Dovrak Park Juniors won the west park championship at indoor baseball by defeating Stanford, 5 to 3. Jelnick of the winners struck out eighteen.

H. O. Wertenberg was elected president of the Chicago Yacht Club and will give some money on their baseball this year. At Weegman park the best seats will sell for \$1, whereas the choicest locations at the west side grounds were held at \$1.50.

Chicago, March 28.—(Amateur Baseball Editor.)—I permit me to express my kindest feelings toward your troups, which I hope will prove more successful than ever this year. I was one of the contestants last year, and let me say that, although I didn't make it, there never was to my recollection a group or crowd of ball players handled so smoothly, of course, professional ball teams excepted. You can bet your life that I'll be back there trying harder than ever this year.

JOHN E. KELLY,  
1504 South Fifty-sixth court.

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# FLICKERINGS FROM FILM LAND

## 'Audrey'—a Pretty Film Romance.

Produced by Famous Players.  
Directed by Robert G. Vignola.  
Released by Paramount.  
Presented as a La Salle Production.  
Audrey ..... Pauline Frederick  
Lord Howard ..... Charles Frederick  
John Byron ..... Margaret  
John Byron ..... Margaret  
John Byron ..... Margaret  
John Byron ..... Margaret  
John Byron ..... Margaret  
John Byron ..... Margaret

BY KITTY KELLY.

THE brave books of the brave days of old-meaning when the historical novel was rampant about fifteen years ago—made pretty tales, so now do their adaptations into photographs make charming stories, not so thrilling as in the original, but prettier by far, helped out with visualized descriptions.

"Audrey," Mary Johnston's romance of the little wild ward, growing up through the drudgery imposed by her caretakers into a creature of loveliness fit to enthral the heart of a nobleman, is truly a pretty tale.

It's a nicely done one, too. Florida has furnished forth some splendid opportunities scenically, and the director or the inspired property man has secured some interesting interiors.

The players are of pleasing caliber, taking good advantage of their chances at bits of unconscious comedy of realism, sending chuckles into the observers' systems, all witty nifty. That is well, for there aren't so many chances for a bit of fun, the tale dealing mainly with romance, with large with capitals.

As the lord's love grows—at rather a hot-house rate—for the raggedy-taggedy maid, his regular sweetheart must be busy about renouncing him, there must be village concern over Audrey, a pretty ball with ladies lovely in hooped gowns, a duel—miraculously eliminated from our gaze—a denouncing sermon in church, and then anathema, with the pretty girl cast out in the street.

Miss Frederick, though hard to be dissociated from her previous careers of vampirism, does very well as the pretty girl, her face at times, registering wonderful beauty of expression. She succeeds in putting charm across, though she is rather better in full dress regalia than in rag tags, it seems to me.

And then the picture ends with a lovers' kiss. No note of tragedy in the last few feet, which should send one scurrying to dig out the old war-time pictures, behind the acrobatics of later "best sellers."

Mr. Mastey Butler with his clownish capers makes much laughter, as he did over at the Ziegfeld. There are other pictorial interests.

## Metro and Mutual Deny Merger.

STREET district manager, Joseph S. Gilbride, denies the reported connection of that company in the great film merger now under way in New York and announced in yesterday's TRIBUNE.

John Freuler, president of Mutual, denies that his organization has yet been approached by the merger promoters.

Benjamin B. Hampton, president of the American Tobacco company, said yesterday in New York:

"For several months I have been conducting informal discussions with moving picture manufacturers looking toward a consolidation of various picture interests. In these discussions I have represented no corporation or individual but myself."

It appears to be probable that Keystone, the little Normand of so many strenuous stunts, is going for a while to work in the Ince camp, in the making of a feature comedy more solidified than a Keystone farce.

Owen Moore, on a brief vacation from Fine Arts occupation in Los Angeles, is spending a few days with his wife, Miss Mary Pickford, during these troublous times of contract signing and deal consummation.

## MARION HARLAND'S HELPING HAND

Magazines and Pieces.

HAVE a number of old magazines to give to somebody who will call for them. Also a large package of cotton quilt pieces for making quilts and a whole lot of Batterberg patterns and bread and thread to make them. I know Batterberg is not quite so popular as it was some time ago, but there may be some one who would want them. I have a beautiful water lily design in two widths, also a lot of old music, mostly popular songs of five or eight years ago. I am not asking anything in return for these articles. Any one who wants them can have them by calling for them. I should like to get a discarded baby's high chair. I have two babies in my home and my husband has been out of work for some time, and these children board with me. I will gladly call for it, and hope some one will want the things I offer.

My list might have been "made to order" so well does it chime in with the tastes and wants of our members. Not one item is superfluous or likely to be a "dead stock." Out of gratitude and a sense of simple justice we must send that high chair for the baby boarder left upon the floor while the other sits in state.

## Mends Muff Lining.

IF H. H. B. who is having trouble with her muff lining allowing the feathers to come through, will take a piece of cotton, rub beeswax on one side of it, and press with a warm iron, then put the waxed side next to the down, she will have no more trouble with it. The lining need not be heavy. I use ordinary heavy flannel.

## Room for More Books.

Will some one give me books? I have a large bookcase and it is so bare. I cannot find room for any more books.

"Max O. P."

And so many other bookcases are not big enough to hold all the books the families have read and do not think of looking after them. Have a nice clean day and let Mrs. O. P. have the benefit of the "good" readings.

## Real Love Stories

It Was the Moon.

WHEN I was first graduated from law school I realized, or thought I did, the necessity of not allowing myself to fall in love. I had every reason to look forward to a bright and prosperous future, but indeed a future which might be some years distant, as I had just begun my law practice.

As one means of protection against falling in love I did not confine my attentions to any one girl, but included a number among my acquaintances. One evening I called upon one of my friends. The night was a warm moonlit one of early spring. The girl was as beautiful as her surroundings.

Later we went into the house. She was an accomplished musician and I a lover of music. The high plane lamp threw long rays of light over her and about her as she played and sang the songs I loved. Though I had heard her sing many times, never had she thrilled me as now. Then we ventured to the shadowy vine-covered porch. The moonlight flooded the garden beyond and played over her as we sat in the swing. I was desperately in love, and before I left her I had proposed and had been accepted.

I returned to my hotel in the seventh heaven of bliss. With the dawn, however, my dream of the previous evening seemed but a terrible nightmare. Could I have been in my right mind? I was in debt, in no position to marry, and it might be years before I could support a wife.

What I suffered no one knows, for upon deeper analysis I discovered that I did not love the girl. But I had told her that I loved her, had proposed, and was now her accepted fiancé. How could I ever extricate myself from this predicament without blighting her happiness? I do not know whether I suffered more on my own account or on hers when I should

have to tell her the truth. I finally resolved to make a clean breast of it to her, beg her forgiveness, and then leave the town forever.

I went down to breakfast with this resolve in my mind. At my plate lay a note in her handwriting. My hands trembled as I opened it. It read:

"Forgive me, John. It was the moon. I did not see her again for many weeks. When I did meet her she told me that her realization of the mistake that had been made had come sooner to her than it had come to me."

Now that each of us is happily married to another we have had many a laugh and jest at our ten hour engagement.

E. J. R.

## THE TRIBUNE COOK BOOK

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All recipes have been scientifically tested by the Tribune's kitchen staff and are guaranteed to be perfect.

## Miscellaneous and haphazard eating is going out of fashion, but miscellaneous facts about foods will probably always be interesting also why are so many of these miscellaneous printed?

Poits on Foods.

THE ripe olive is black. I thought every one knew this, but it seems that they did not. It can be purchased now at nearly all grocers, either in tin or glass—that in glass being the more expensive and of higher grade, but that in tin is all right.

Roast beef, bread, cake, puddings, steaks, mushrooms, may be neatly spoiled and made indigestible by drying out too much of their natural moisture in the cooking. Vegetables and fruits, which contain more water than all the other food, may be spoiled in more ways than one by being cooked in great quantities of water.

A practical way to learn what the cheap cuts of meat are is to go to the butcher shop near great manufacturing plants or similar establishments. Perhaps the best place to go is to the best of the hindquarter meat. I have learned that people are using by going from butcher shop to butcher shop in a wide area, can buy readily cheap "meats" and fry, and then learn why the most ornamentally larded cuts of meat, small birds,

With Mr. Gottlieb at the piano, he then declined in the rhythm of the music the important portions of the text explained the action and pantomimed much of it, keeping up a running fire of comment upon the dramatic values. His exposition was graphic, his enunciation admirable, and his translation by far the best opera translation I have met. The audience was intent throughout. Similar treatment was administered to "Hansel and Gretel."

It was a rare tribute of esteem and welcome the audience paid to Mr. Hubbard.

## Doris Blake Says

"A husband in slippers and collarless is just as unifying as a wife in hair curlers and sloppy bodice cap."

Have you a perplexing love affair in which you need the counsel of a friend? Write to Doris Blake, care of "The Tribune," who will send you a copy of her book, "The Love Letters," which is a collection of letters from a girl to her lover, and which will be sent to you by return of mail. Address Doris Blake, "The Tribune," Chicago.

## FASHION'S BLUE BOOK

THE NEW YORK TIMES

Evening Gown of Great Distinction.

however, is the delightful effect achieved by the use of broad bands of glittering black paillettes. These extend over each shoulder and are caught together under the arms to form broad panels which reach to the floor. A bit of brilliant color is added in the form of a cluster of shaded roses and deep green leaves placed at the left of the corsage.

Completing this most charming costume is a scarf of black tulle.

Now that skirts have attained such brevity, shoes come in for an unusual amount of attention—for the whole effect of a costume may be ruined by shoes which are not in keeping. High shoes are now worn with evening frocks, as well as in the afternoon, and a new style is illustrated. They are fashioned of gold and black brocade, cut on long slim lines, and are laced with black satin ribbon, or, if one prefers, gold ribbon may be substituted.

BY HELEN MERRILL EMERY.

(Copyright, 1916, by The Chicago Tribune and the New York Globe.)

HIC is that indefinable quality without which a gown lacks all distinction. A frock may be pretty, or more or less attractive, but if it lacks this quality it is relegated to the ranks of the commonplace.

Depicted in the accompanying illustration is a costume which is the epitome of elegance and distinction. Over a short skirt of black satin hangs an overskirt of gold net weighted down with heavy gold lace. This is bunched at the hips to give the effect of width created by fashion. The corsage of gold net crosses demurely and the deep décolletage is softly filled in with folds of tulle. Tulle finished with a band of gold net is used for the sleeves, reaching just below the shoulders.

The compelling feature of this gown,

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## THE AMATEUR GARDENER

by Eben E. Rexford

THE PLANTING AND CARE OF SHRUBS. I.

IT is a mistake to think that shrubs can be planted at any time of the year and do themselves justice. They require liberal treatment. The ground in which they are to be planted should be well spaded to the depth of at least a foot and a half, and generous quantities of barn yard manure added to it and thoroughly worked into it. Sheep manure is also good.

In case of inability to obtain either make use of bone meal. Unless some kind of plant food is added to moist soil the shrubs you plant will not make the strong, vigorous growth upon which success depends so largely.

When you plant shrubs look ahead. The bush you set out may be small at planting time, but it will always remain small. We make serious mistakes by setting our shrubs so close together, because of their diminutive size at the time of planting, that in two or three years they begin to crowd each other, and a little later on the collection becomes a thicket of bushes none of which has a chance to display its charms effectively. Shrubs that have a spread of four, five, or six feet when fully developed should be given ample space if you wish to obtain the most satisfactory results.

If the small plants make the place unsightly at first bring a little imagination to bear and observe with the mind's eye what the bush will be if given good treatment and plenty of elbow room. If this is done you will be content to wait in patience for the result of years. In the meantime annuals and perennials can be used to fill the gaps.

Shrubs should be planted in spring as soon as the frost is out of the ground. This gives them a chance to make some root growth before hot weather comes. While it is possible to plant up to the first of May with reasonable prospects of success, earlier planting is urged.

When setting out a shrub see that the hole that is made to receive it is large enough to allow its roots to spread as they originally grew in the nursery. Cover them with a layer of fine, rich soil and press it down firmly upon them with the foot. Loose planting should never be practiced. After filling the hole with soil water well. This settles the soil and prevents it from drying out before the plant has had an opportunity to send out feeding roots.

If the season happens to be a dry one other applications of water may be required. Much depends on the start a plant gets, and everything should be done that will facilitate prompt growth.

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Waists and Millinery

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CONGRESS HOTEL

Wednesday and Thursday, March 29 and 30

## Lacing the Corset.

Antoinette Donnelly

EVERY one knows that the best corset is the cheapest in the end. But a cheap corset even will be much more shapely and comfortable if properly adjusted in the way described below.

Not one woman in twenty wears her corsets correctly, and that is the reason we hear so many complaints about their discomfort. The usual way is to lace them up to the required size once and for all and let them stay like that until they are worn out or the lace breaks, but the proper way is to adjust it each time of wearing.

You must have a long lace, not shorter than eight yards; but if you can't get one so long, two of four yards may be tied together. Start at the top and lace through the holes from side to side until you reach the band which marks the waist line. Then make a loop at each side by passing each end back through the next hole below on the same side. Then continue lacing until half way between the waist line and the bottom of the corset. Make two loops as before, and continue the lacing to the bottom, where the ends must be tied.

Before you put on the corset see that the lace is drawn as loosely as possible. Place the corsets around the figure low down and fasten the lowest hook. Next fasten the top hook, unfasten the bottom one, and fasten each in turn from the top to the bottom. Fasten the front suspenders to the stockings at the inside of each knee, and the back suspenders to the seams at the back.

All this time the corsets will be quite loose around the figure. Now take hold of the upper part of the combinations and pull them up well. Next give loops a sharp pull at the waist. Then tighten up lace from bottom to the top loops and tie them. Tighten up lace toward the waist line. Finally tighten lace downward from top to the waist line and tie them there. The corsets should then be two inches apart down the back.

Taking off the corsets is almost as important as putting them on. Untie the loops and slacken the lace as much as possible, then unfasten the hooks from the top to the bottom. Adjusting the corsets in this way may sound a tiresome process, but it soon becomes as mechanical as putting on one's stockings, and once the habit is acquired you will never return to the old way.

Antoinette Donnelly's Answers.

SUSAN: I am printing my formula for tonic for the eyebrows and eyelashes for you, but I would suggest that you first try yourself of the stytes before applying the tonic to the eyebrows. The tonic will be no harm, however, in using it on your eyebrows. Yellow vaseline, two ounces; oil of lavender, fifteen drops, and oil of rosemary, fifteen drops. Mix thoroughly.

After washing your face at night apply the tonic with a little eyebrow brush.

EDWIN: The hairs in the nostrils are provided by nature to prevent dust, insects and other substances from being drawn into the lungs. These hairs should never be taken out by depilatories. If the blood is in a perfectly pure condition one or two hairs may be pulled out occasionally, but it is better to trim them with a pair of scissors.

"The Tribune" will pay \$1.00 for each child's saying printed. The only condition is the story told must never have been printed in any magazine or paper. Write on one side of the paper only. It is not possible to acknowledge or return unsolicited contributions. Address bright sayings to Amy Bee, "The Tribune," Chicago.

had been opened and calling Marshall said:

"Marshall, did you have my watch?"

"Yes."

"What on earth ever made you open it like that?"

"I just wanted to look at the engine."

F. D.

"Did it hurt to have your tooth out?"

asked Jay's little sister.

"O, no!" pompously answered Jay. "I had an epidemic of cocaine, and my tongue was so cold I thought I was eating ice cream."

C. L. S.

Bertha was taken to school for the first time. She was used to having a lunch in the afternoon. When she came back she was asked how she liked it and replied, "It's all right, but there isn't any cupboard in it."

E. L. B.

Marshall found his papa's watch on the downstairs table and proceeded to investigate. Taking his knife he opened both back lids. When papa came downstairs and took up the watch he noticed that it

had been opened and calling Marshall said:

"Marshall, did you have my watch?"

"Yes."

"What on earth ever made you open it like that?"

"I just wanted to look at the engine."

F. D.

"Did it hurt to have your tooth out?"



## Society and Entertainments

Left to Right  
Winifred Lamb  
Julia Gooley  
Nancy Cox  
McCormack

PHOTO BY MATZNER

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## Lady Aberdeen Visits Girls' School.

ADY ABERDEEN visited the

Starratt's School for Girls at 4718

Woodlawn avenue yesterday

morning in the guise of a patron saint.

Fifteen years ago Lady Aberdeen

gave an address at the University of

Chicago which was attended by pupils

and teachers of the Starratt school. Such an

impression did she make upon her audi-

ence that the eager young girls decided to

organize a society and to call it the Lady

Aberdeen Literary and Musical society.

Since then the society has never lost

interest in Lady Aberdeen. There has

been pleasant correspondence all these

years. Lady Aberdeen talked to the girls

of the school and then stayed with the

Starratt school family for luncheon.

Mrs. Marshall Pile has taken an apart-

ment in New York, where she plans to

spend April. She will return to Wash-

ington later in the spring.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore W. Buhmann and

their daughter, Mamie, to Ben

Buhmann, of 2781 Pine Grove avenue, are

in Lakeland, Fla., where they plan to

spend the spring.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Davidson Kimball

of 1000 Everett avenue announce the en-

gagement of their daughter, Madeline, to

Matthew Griswold Pile.

Last night the first rehearsal for the

Junior League Follies, which is to be held

April 25, was held in the crystal ball-

room of the Blackstone hotel. The spe-

cial cause for the evening was the

charming leaguers got together was the

record of the advance sales.

Never before in the history of the Junior

league has there been so successful an

advance sale of seats and boxes as this

year, and despite the many appeals for

charity on all sides the entertainment to

be given at the Auditorium Easter Tues-

day, April 25, promises to be the largest

and most brilliant charity event of the

season.

Mrs. Thornhill Brooms, chairman of the

box committee, reports that fifty-two

boxes have been sold at \$75 each.

## Society Notes.

Sol Agay of 6617 Calumet avenue an-

ounces the engagement of his daughter,

Anna, to B. P. Greenwald of Hammond,

Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Stone of 1421 South

Lawrence avenue announce the engage-

ment of their daughter, Miss Mary

Chapman, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Chap-

man, of 3745 Douglas boulevard.

Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Fairhall of Dan-

ville, Ill., announce the engagement of

their daughter, Lucy Winifred, to Lloyd

Gaston, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund

Burke Smith of 5474 Greenwood avenue,

Chicago. The wedding will take place in

September.

Mrs. Gross Alexander, formerly of

Nashville, Tenn., and now of Redland,

Cal., announces the engagement of her

daughter, Miss Ruth Wilhelmina Alexan-

der, to Howard Van Sinderen Tracy, son of

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Tracy of Evanston.

They will be married on April 19 in New

York, where Miss Alexander has been

spending several months with relatives.

Manhattan Society Notes.

New York, March 28.—(Special.)—One

of the events of the mid-career season will

be the leap year dance tomorrow night at

the Biltmore. The committee has invited

sixty girls and fifty men, and all the in-

vitations to dance will come from the

girls. The hostesses are Mrs. John Alexan-

der, Mrs. W. Astor Bristol, Mrs. M.

Taylor, Mrs. Landon K. Thorne,

Mrs. Samuel Neilson Hinkley, and Mrs.

Alex Dumas Boche Pratt.

Two other mid-career dances tomorrow

evening will be one at the Plaza for the

benefit of the Veterans of Montenegro, and

the other at the Vanderbilt hotel under

the auspices of Auxiliary No. 1 of the

New York Diet Kitchen association.

Mrs. Herbert L. Satterlee gave a small

dinner tonight at her home, 37 East

Thirtieth street. Afterward there was an

informal musical.

Palm Beach Happenings.

Palm Beach, Fla., March 28.—Arthur

Middleton, Mr. and Mrs. John King, Mr.

and Mrs. Spencer Eddy of New York are

leaving for home tomorrow night and

George Ashburn of New York on Satur-

day.

Late registrations at the Breakers hotel

include John B. Caldwell, William Bailey

Foxon, Farris Lockwood, A. R. Bacon,

Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Banks, C. M. Macfee,

Mrs. F. H. Goodell, Mrs. Joel Harris, Mr.

and Mrs. F. F. Frank, Mr. and Mrs.

George F. Boesh Jr. of New York, Mr. H.

Martin of New Haven, Mrs. Clifton El-

liott, Miss Elliott, Mrs. W. E. Blackford,

Miss Phoebe Randell of Peihann

Mandor, and Mrs. F. B. Richardson of Mor-

riestown.

## McCormick House Open to War Sewers.

BY CINDERELLA.

THE Harold McCormick house, Lake

shore drive and Bellevue place,

showed unweary signs of anima-

tion yesterday. Miss C. Moore Ely's

sewing class for the French women

met there again for the first time in a

year.

When the house was swept and gar-

landed early this winter for the return of

Mr. and Mrs. Harold McCormick from a

long stay in Switzerland the sewing class

found refuge in the ballroom of the Har-

old McCormick house, occupied by the

William A. Gages and now taken over for

the spring by Mr. and Mrs. Stumer.

The Harold McCormick house has been

long in complete readiness for the family

all winter against the time when they

should find it safe to sail for home.

But in answer to Mrs. Ely's cable to

Mr. McCormick the house was again put

at the disposal of the class.

Mrs. Ely returned from California last

week and found that Mrs. William Odell,

Mrs. Bert Winston, and Mrs. E. W. Cra-

mer had had all the class machinery

transferred, new supplies of material on

hand, and all the little rolling machines

in order and all the long tables set up.

There is a great deal of laborious work

connected with these classes for the hos-

pital government. For the time being this

looks like a labor of love rather than

necessity.

For every box packed by the Ely class

for the French wounded their intention

now is to pack only for the United

States government. For the time being this

looks like a labor of love rather than

necessity.

Bridge Parties at Hot Springs.

Hot Springs, Va., March 28.—(Special.)—

Miss Alfred Henderson of New York,

who is returning on Thursday after a

month's stay, gave an informal dinner to-

night at the Homestead. A number of

bridge parties were given last night.

Marcella Craft, prima donna in the

Royal opera, Munich, and who has been

making a tour of recitals in this coun-

try, arrived at Hot Springs today. She

will remain for a week and give a recital

in the Homestead Saturday evening. She

was to have stopped at Washington and

given a recital in the White House to-

night, but as she had a slight cold pos-

sibly it will next week. Mr. and Mrs.

Edward H. Ridder, who were here on

their honeymoon in January, have

returned for a short visit.

## Lady Taylor at White Sulphur.

White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., March

28.—Lady Williams Taylor of Montreal

arrived at the Green Brier this morning to

take the cure



## SPINSTERS FOUR: TWO QUIT HOME; TWO FILE SUIT

Despairing of Finding Missing  
Women, Sisters Ask Title  
to Joint Property.

This is a tale of four spinster sisters. And one was a nurse, and one was a book-keeper, and one was a stenographer, and one didn't do much of anything. And two of them disappeared. Back in 1897 the sisters Burke resided

with their mother, whose first name was Benedekta, and who was the widow of Patrick, who had been a tailor. There were Emma, the nurse, aged 33; Blanche, the stenographer, 32; Amanda, the book-keeper, 30, and Anna, who didn't do much of anything, aged 27.

**They Buy Real Estate.**  
In 1897 the sisters—all except Anna, who didn't do much of anything—clubbed together and bought a piece of real estate. On Dec. 11, 1899, Blanche, the stenographer, left her home for her office. She did not reach the office. She did not return home. Newspaper stories, distribution of circulars containing her description, offers of rewards, availed nothing. Blanche never again was seen by her family.

A decade passed and the family's anxiety had about petered out. On Jan. 24, 1910, Mrs. Burke, the mother, died.

In September of that year Anna quarreled with her sisters and left them. For two months nothing was heard of her. Then, on Dec. 17, the two remaining sisters saw in the marriage license column of a newspaper the names "Hans Bovik, A. Burke."

**Unable to Get Clue.**  
The spinsters hastened to the county

clerk's office. Hans Bovik! Emma had known Hans Bovik twenty-five years before, when, as a tailor, he had been in her father's employ. But Anna never had known him. Where had she met him now?

"Hans Bovik was married; his wife died," said Emma to Amanda. "He must be 55 now."

At the county clerk's office they learned nothing that might lead them to Hans Bovik or "A. Burke." For two years more Anna was to them only history. But one day in 1912 Emma saw Anna on the street.

"I spoke to her," says Emma, "but she drew away from me."

Yesterday Emma and Amanda filed a bill in the Superior court to partition the real estate which had been bought by them and the missing Blanche in 1897.

"We suppose Blanche is dead," says the bill in effect, "so that we can notify neither her nor Anna of this suit."

**Freed of Murder Charge.**  
Assistant State's Attorney Eliot H. Evans made a motion before Judge Heap yesterday to dismiss the charge of murder against Elias Thorsen of 2831 North Park avenue, who shot Joseph Duszynski at the plant of the E. M. Eddy Foundry company, where Thorsen was guarding steel castings. He thought his victim an intruder.

## MARSHALL FIELD AND COMPANY

### THE QUEST OF PERFECTION

Through our policy of specifying the utmost detail of manufacture, our merchandise is made to embody every improvement in material, form and workmanship which ingenuity and skill can devise, cumulative experience suggest or the demands of refined taste imply.

With Many  
Delightful New Touches—

#### Women's Blouses



**AT \$5.75**—A delightful model in flesh and in white crepe de Chine, its girlish sailor collar and cuffs bound with satin. Sketched at the left.

**AT \$3.50**—Exceptional quality crepe chiffon is used in the new model sketched at the right; made with hemstitched collar. The revers and front are hand-embroidered.

Sixth Floor, Middle Room.

#### Skirts at \$5.00



**Made of Pique**  
is the model shown at the right—trimmed on pockets and from waist to hem with large pearl buttons.

**Made of Woolen**  
in an interesting striped novelty weave, comes the Skirt sketched at the left, trimmed with smoked pearl buttons.

Sixth Floor, South Room.

#### Misses' New Frocks, \$32.50



A charming development of the much-liked Russian blouse, made of crepe chiffon, effectively bordered with crepe de Chine, edged with tiny black stripes. The bead-weighted tie and girdle are of black ribbon velvet.

Sixth Floor, North Room.

Made of Fine Serge, Trimmed  
With Polished Braid—

#### Women's New Suits—\$40.00

This delightful style—so appropriate for Spring days—is sketched. Its tailoring is of a beautiful quality—in short, here is a Suit which should serve creditably for general street and shopping wear.

The jacket is attractively belted, has a white silk faille overcollar, and is trimmed on collar, cuffs and edge with the polished, leather-like braid. Offered in navy, black, white, and in black-and-white check. An unusual value at \$40.00.

**Special at \$25.00**—Checked woolen Suits, norfolk style, lined with fancy striped silk

Sixth Floor, South Room.

#### Misses' Charming Suits of Silks and Woolens

Unusually Attractive  
Checked Wool Suit,  
\$30.00

This is sketched at the left—emphatically smart with its two braid-bound belts laced through the jacket, and its youthful, wide collar, front and cuffs braid edged.

**Novelty Plaid or Plain Taffeta Suits, \$25.00**

An attractive value—unusual so early in the season—is sketched at the right. This has a wide, sailor-like collar, which can be fastened close to the throat, if desired.

Sixth Floor, North Room.

These Days Many  
People Are Making  
Use of Our

#### Cleaning and Dyeing Service

This Service is in the hands of experts—to it you can safely entrust the finest fabrics, the most delicate colors.

It is an economy—for it restores the smartness of last season's clothes.

In connection with our Mending and Repairing Service, new collars, cuffs, button-holes, linings, etc., can be supplied.

Telephone Private Exchange 1, Local 93, and our motor will call. An estimate of the cost of Cleaning, Dyeing or Mending will be furnished, if desired, before the work is commenced.

Sixth Floor,  
Wabash Avenue.

#### Pretty Crepe Negligees, \$5.00



These are rather unusual as to value—made in the pretty style sketched—with hand-embroidered coatee and accordion-plated skirt. Lace is used to finish the sleeves and a satin ribbon bow trims the throat.

Sixth Floor, Wabash Ave.



## Spring Clothes for Men Particular About the Clothes They Wear—

**T**HIS Men's Store, bettering its best of yesterday, has broadened its service to a point that should interest every man keenly appreciative of the real qualities which make for value in things material. They who know cloths—they who know the business of tailoring—they who concern themselves with style as it concerns precise details—and they who, merely as casual observers of the passing show, are interested in good clothes, will be equally impressed with the displays of men's and young men's suits and overcoats for spring, and in shoes, hats, shirts and other haberdashery which will form the ground-work of this

## Spring Occasion for Men and Young Men

Occurring Wednesday, Thursday,  
Friday and Saturday of This Week

It will be a demonstration of the splendid preparedness of this Men's Store to meet the requirements of men particular about the clothes they wear, of men who place dependence only in a store which they know can be relied upon not only as clothes-matters concern fabric and tailoring but as they also concern men's fashions faultlessly correct, and

as they concern the creation of novel ideas and designs tempered with that conservative dignity which men who know appreciate.

Indeed, we deliver this invitation to you believing this a splendid opportunity to get acquainted, and a good time for you to see the position this Men's Store holds in matters concerning

## Clothing, Shoes, Hats and Haberdashery for the Man of Affairs and His Son

May we expect you—you who form one in the great demand for better designed, better tailored, better fitting clothes, that has been so enthusiastically translated into service by the Men's Store of

## CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & Co

Stein Block Smart Clothes for Men and  
Young Men Here Exclusively in Chicago.

SECTION  
GENERAL  
MARKETS,

WINE OF CA  
HER 'CURE  
WITNESS

Patten's Aid Tells  
Use of Nostrum  
"Form Letter

CHEMIST IS MADE

A girl who "has learned  
my" but knows nothing  
provides over the "ladies"  
ment of the Wine of Ca  
according to evidence bro  
and Judge Carpenter's co  
"Besides diagnosing all  
hands of women who send  
toms." Miss Grace Gilbert  
then and invariably it is V  
Whether the disorder was  
terial, or local, "Wine of  
the one thing needed."

All Ailments To  
Indigestion, child-birth,  
back ache, despondency, m  
Ever trouble, or whatever  
which advice was needed  
the category of Miss Gilbe  
she performed them well  
evidence introduced.

Miss Gilbert's interest  
was brought out when her  
read in the trial in which  
R. C. Patten are seeking  
the American Medical ass  
laged libelous articles in li  
sal concerning Wine of Ca  
Miss Gilbert stated she  
the "ladies' advisory dep  
Chattanooga Medicine co  
sawyer, Tenn."

"I have never studied to  
like my work and have le  
studying anatomy," she  
handled the correspondence  
to the company from pe  
medical advice."

"Home Treatment Book  
Where do you get your  
was asked.

"From the 'Home Tre  
she answered.

"The one compiled by  
the advertising counsel?  
"Yes, sir."

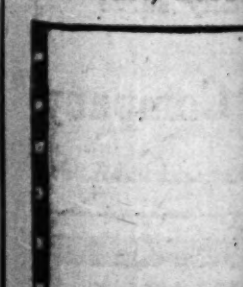
Then Miss Gilbert expla  
many had eighteen form  
covered information on m  
matters.

"How do you know whic  
"I use my own judgment.  
The eighteen form lett  
read to the jury. Each o  
Chattanooga Medicine com  
edge receipt of the writ  
recommends that Wine of  
probably remedy the compl

Chemist Tells of  
Dr. Ralph Webster, an  
of Chicago, testified that h  
analysis of Wine of Cardui  
it "an excellent intoxicant  
drank a whole bottle of it  
its effect and became giddy.  
"I found that Wine of  
tained 20 per cent alcohol  
ster said. "I mixed the  
of alcohol with water an  
"It had the same effect  
Cardui. In my analysis I f  
drugs, no emetics, and  
Just alcohol and 3 per cent  
the odor of valerian and a  
taste."

He said the solid is card  
a worthless preparation.

Many va  
baseball, horse



GOING  
The Selig-Tr  
child infamy as i  
ried preparations  
there was a song  
where or to what.

ALL TH



WEDNESDAY, MARCH 29, 1916.

\* 17

## WINE OF CARDUI HER 'CURE ALL,' WITNESS SAYS

Patten's Aid Tells of Advising  
Use of Nostrum Through  
"Form Letters."

## CHEMIST IS MADE "DIZZY."

A girl who "has leanings toward anatomy" but knows nothing of medicine, writes over the "ladies' advisory" department of the Wine of Cardui company, according to evidence brought out in Federal Judge Carpenter's court yesterday.

Diagnosing ailments of thousands of women who send their "sympathy" letters, Miss Grace Gilbert prescribes for them and invariably it is Wine of Cardui. Whether the disorder was "external, internal, or local," Wine of Cardui was "the one thing needed."

All Ailments Treated.  
Indigestion, child-birth, kidney trouble, backache, constipation, general debility, nervousness, or whatever disorder upon which advice was needed, came under the category of Miss Gilbert's duties and she performed them well, according to evidence introduced.

Miss Gilbert's interesting testimony was brought out when her deposition was read in the trial in which John A. and J. T. Patten are seeking \$300,000 from the American Medical association for alleged libelous articles in its medical journal concerning Wine of Cardui.

Miss Gilbert stated she was head of the "ladies' advisory" department of the Chattanooga Medicine company of Chattanooga, Tenn.

"I have never studied medicine, but I do my work and have leanings toward anatomy," she deposed. "I would not mind the correspondence which came to the company from persons seeking medical advice."

Some Treatment Book's Authority.  
"Where do you get your information?" was asked.

"From the 'Home Treatment' book," she answered.

"The one compiled by Mr. Wheatley, an advertising counsel?"

"Yes, sir."

Then Miss Gilbert explained the company had eighteen form letters which carried information on most human ailments.

"How do you know which form to use?"

"I use my own judgment."

The eighteen form letters were then read to the jury. Each states that the Chattanooga Medicine company acknowledges receipt of the writer's letter and recommends that Wine of Cardui would probably remedy the complaint spoken of.

Chemist Tells of Analysis.  
Dr. Ralph Webster, an expert chemist of Chicago, testified that he had made an analysis of Wine of Cardui and had found it "an excellent intoxicant." He said he drank a whole bottle of it one day to test its effect and became giddy.

"I found that Wine of Cardui contained 20 per cent alcohol," Dr. Webster said. "I mixed the same amount of alcohol with water and drank it. It had the same effect as Wine of Cardui. In my analysis I found no potent drugs, no emetics, and no cathartics. Just alcohol and 5 per cent solids. It had the odor of valerian and a peculiar bitter taste."

He said the solid is carboxy benedictus, a worthless preparation.

## THE MUSE IN CHICAGO

Some of the Verse Written by Students in the Art and Literature Department of the Chicago Woman's Club Forthcoming in Book Form.

A VOLUME of poetry written by members of the English class of the art and literature department of the Chicago Woman's club may be published, if plans now being discussed are carried out. The class, which is under the leadership of Dr. Edwin Herbert Lewis, has developed unexpected literary work in the way of poetry, short stories, and essays. The last meeting of the year will be held tomorrow morning.

Miss Julia Cooley, daughter of Mrs. Harlan Ward Cooley, president of the club, has written the following poem, called "World-Oldness":

Lo, that strange thought swooped upon my mind again.  
That sense that I have lived through all the eons  
And dancing pleasure of the years, before the earth  
Was dreamed of in the womb of space, or  
Went toward birth.  
Before the stars struck fire within the vacant air.  
Or the dim nebulae spread out their misty hair.

Know you not it at times—that straining of a thought  
Too great to lodge within us, vastness wrought.  
That sudden chaining of the pigmy human soul  
To all eternity, and the full, sweeping whole—  
That instant parting of the day, in faded surprise.  
That lets the roof of heaven into the brain's eyes?

One by Mrs. Randall.  
Mrs. Laura Lee Randall has written a humorous bit of verse called "Health Hints." It follows:

Don't drink at meals; you might as well throw  
Foodstuffs in the river;  
Don't drink between meals; when you do it  
Don't drink cold water when you eat; it interrupts digestion;  
Hot water taken with your food is quite out of the question.

Don't drink the water from the pipes—it swarms with microbes merry.  
Don't drink boiled water or you'll be a popular cemetery.

Don't eat cooked food; its softness leads to careless mastication.  
Don't eat raw food; it cannot give sufficient stimulation.

Don't frequently eat a little snack—each bite will be delicious.  
Don't eat but once a day; your food will be much more nutritious.

Don't sit yourself; the underfed have feeble minds and hazy.

Don't eat too much; the greedy man is always fat and lazy.  
Don't eat.

Don't sleep upon your back; you'll dream of wild and haunting terrors.  
Don't sleep left side—'twill induce a host of cardiac errors.  
Don't lie on your right side; it bears your weight; it makes the nervous system.

Don't sleep face down; you cannot breathe comfortably and truly.  
Don't breathe the night air; for if you do long trouble you're inviting.  
Go out at night to breathe because the clean air is not smoking.

Don't breathe in street cars, or you'll know a mob of swine has found you.  
Don't breathe in office or at home, where there's someone around you.  
Don't breathe!

Don't breathe below the diaphragm; it strains abdominal muscles.  
Don't overcook the deep full breathe that feeds the body corporately.  
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Go out at night to breathe because the clean air is not smoking.  
Don't breathe in street cars, or you'll know a mob of swine has found you.  
Don't breathe in office or at home, where there's someone around you.  
Don't breathe!

Don't breathe below the diaphragm; it strains abdominal muscles.  
Don't overcook the deep full breathe that feeds the body corporately.  
Don't breathe the night air; for if you do long trouble you're inviting.

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Don't breathe the night air; for if you do long trouble you're inviting.

Don't eat too much; the greedy man is always fat and lazy.  
Don't eat.

Don't sleep upon your back; you'll dream of wild and haunting terrors.  
Don't sleep left side—'twill induce a host of cardiac errors.  
Don't lie on your right side; it bears your weight; it makes the nervous system.

Don't sleep face down; you cannot breathe comfortably and truly.  
Don't breathe the night air; for if you do long trouble you're inviting.  
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## CHICAGO TO HEAR MARY GARDEN NEXT SEASON

Campanini Announces Contracts with Her and Lucien Muratore.

## ENDS LOCAL OPERA WAR?

"Mary Garden will create the title role in Chicago of the new opera 'Aphrodite' next season and Lucien Muratore will sing opposite her. I have positive contracts with both of them."

Cleofonte Campanini yesterday made that announcement yesterday shortly after receiving a cablegram from Paris from Mary Garden, completing a strong quartet—Garden, Farrar, Kousnessoff, Fremstad, and Muratore.

"Muratore will be here for the entire season of ten weeks, beginning Nov. 13 and ending Jan. 30," said Maestro Campanini, "and Mary Garden will be here for the second half of the season."

First Time in America.  
"She created the opera of 'Aphrodite' in Paris at the Opera Comique, and when she sings the role here it will be the first presentation of the opera in America. She will appear at least twelve times."

"Besides 'Aphrodite' she will sing 'Thais,' 'Louise,' 'Mousses,' 'Le Jongleur,' and maybe I will have more to say in that respect later."

"Also I have to announce that Geraldine Farrar will sing the premiere in Chicago of Engelbert Humperdinck's famous opera 'Koenigsrunder,' creating the role of the Goosegirl."

Was Is Over.  
"Tomorrow I go again to New York, and I shall have something important to tell when I return."

"What about the war—the siege of Fort Auditorium?" he was asked.

The eminent field marshal laughed long and loudly, and then made this reply—unexpurgated and unadorned:

"War? War? I conduct war with the brain. That's my ammunition, this announcement. I have fired it. The war is over."

MISS LOVE NAMED IN DIVORCE SUIT, TO HAVE HER WEDDING

Mrs. Jeanette Derby Gets Decree on Cruelty and Accused Girl Can Go on with Marriage.

Miss Helen Love is to get married at last, but Mrs. Jeanette Purdy Derby, niece of the late Edward Tilden, the packer, will not be an invited guest.

Miss Love was named by Mrs. Derby in her cross bill to the divorce suit brought by Frank W. Derby, a city electrical inspector. Now, Miss Love was to have been married on Christmas day, but when Mrs. Derby made her charges Miss Love called off the marriage.

Yesterday Mrs. Derby withdrew her charges against Miss Love and testified before Judge Kersten on her cruelty charges against her husband. Miss Love withdrew her intervening petition. Judge Kersten signified that he would grant Mrs. Derby a divorce.

And Miss Love will be married.

Mrs. Matters Pleads Not Guilty.

Pleas of not guilty to an indictment charging conspiracy, fostering a seditious conspiracy, and other offenses, Mrs. Anna Leitch Woodworth Matters.

## Gay Fete Opens to Aid German War Sufferers

Archbishop Mundelein Buys Soldier Doll for \$10 at Kirmess.

## LEAP YEAR ARRESTS

Archbishop Mundelein was among the first purchasers at the doll booth at the charity kirmess which opened yesterday at the Coliseum under the auspices of the German and Austro-Hungarian Relief society. All the proceeds from this booth will be devoted to the blinded soldiers.

A German soldier doll in gray uniform and with a knapsack on his back caught the archbishop's eye. He paid a crisp \$10 bill for the soldier on the spot and it is to be sent out today by messenger.

What His Grace Liked.  
The soldier stood on a grassy plot on the battlefield with his dachshund at his feet in the foreground. A Red Cross nurse stood before him presenting a box bearing the emblem of her order. "The archbishop was so pleased with the soldier that he broke up the scene and let him have the doll and used a smaller gray soldier in its place," said Mrs. C. T. Hood, in charge of the booth.

Champagne and Cocktails.  
Mrs. Theodore Brentano and her assistants, Mrs. Richard C. Schmidt, Mrs. G. W. Clausen, Mrs. Otto Schneider, Mrs. A. W. Fisher, and Mrs. William Hingham, dined about in the champagne booth in attractive green silk costumes. They sold cocktails and May wine to persons of prominence, among whom were Judge Foell and Judge Brentano.

The Portia presiding over the Leap Year court was Miss Sophie Marie Miller in Oxford cap and black legal robe. Before her were brought the couples found flirting or otherwise disturbing the peace of the kirmess and fined. Miss Olga Siede, Miss Edith Parker, and Miss Dorothy Brentano, policemen in black and white costumes, adorned with moustaches, stars of authority, were active in making arrests.

Among the dancers were Miss Margaret and Janet Perkins, who did an Egyptian bow and arrow dance.

The frolic and fun of the kirmess will continue to April 6th for the benefit of the war sufferers.

OLD WOMAN SEEKS CHANGE.  
Objects to Sleeping in the Basement at the Home for the Aged.

Mrs. Mary Coffey, 86 years old, an aunt of the late Laurence J. Coffey, formerly county commissioner, left the Home of the Little Sisters of the Poor yesterday because she had been ordered to sleep in the basement. Mrs. Mary Bowman, another inmate asked the police to take Mrs. Coffey to St. Elizabeth's hospital, but the authorities there refused to admit her. Finally she was taken back to the home, where the mother superior said she had asked Mrs. Coffey to sleep in the basement because it seemed too much of a task for her to walk upstairs. Mrs. Coffey resumed her place in the home.

WOMEN RUN DOWN BY AUTO.  
Myrtle Fennerty Thought to Have Sustained Broken Skull—Evanson Man Is Hurt.

Myrtle Fennerty, 7223 Dorchester avenue, and Cecile Beland, 7410 Dorchester avenue, were struck by an automobile at Sixty-second and Halsted streets last night. Miss Fennerty's skull is believed fractured and her companion was bruised.

## AT THE KIRMESS German War Sufferers Will Benefit from Proceeds of Fete at Coliseum.



Margaret and Janet Perkins.

## CHICAGO SUFFRAGIST ADOPTS NEGRO GIRL.

Mrs. L. B. Bishop Will Bring 'Gelsina,' Present from Jamaica, to Chicago, Here to Educate Her.

Mrs. L. Brackett Bishop, suffragist and resident of the Chicago Beach hotel, who some time ago donated black out of sympathy for Mrs. Emmeline Pankhurst, has adopted 'Gelsina Hall,' the 14 year old daughter of a Jamaican woman.

'Gelsina's' complexion is entirely in accord with the scheme of mourning adopted by Mrs. Bishop, and although Mrs. Bishop didn't demand 'Gelsina's' custody, she is going to make a woman of her.

The announcement was made yesterday in the Mrs. L. Brackett Bishop birthday celebration in the Negro Y. W. C. A., where Mrs. Bishop is the patroness of a dressmaking school.

"I was traveling in Jamaica," said Mrs. Bishop. "In Kingston the woman said she wanted to make me a gift. He said he had twelve children, so he decided to give me the youngest. She is 'Gelsina.' I couldn't well refuse the gift, so I have decided to bring her to Chicago."

It has been arranged to place 'Gelsina' in the Y. W. C. A., where she will be the ward of the young Negro women there. She will be taught all branches of common schooling and given a course in dressmaking.

TWINS OFFERED TO POLICE.  
Mother Brings Two Months Old Boy and Girl to Station for Adoption.

Two months old twins—one a boy and the other a girl—were brought into the Chicago avenue station yesterday by their mother, Mrs. Mary Sominski. The mother, who is Polish, wants some one to adopt the babies.

## WANTS HUSBAND CENSURED, THEN SHE'LL FORGIVE

Mrs. Fred J. Jordan Suggests That Miss May Bruder Be Punished.

## NO "ETERNAL TRIANGLE."

Wide open arms of forgiveness for her husband and a padlocked cell for her rival were promised last night by Mrs. Fred J. Jordan.

"That creature of the purchased publicity," scornfully said Mrs. Jordan, referring to Miss May Bruder, who, she says, she found living with her husband in a Lake Forest apartment. "I wanted Fred to leave his home and four children."

The Jordans have been married fourteen years. They lived the life of domestic simplicity, according to Mrs. Jordan, until 19 year old Miss Bruder entered as her husband's employer and a visitor at his home. "It didn't take long to win her husband's affections," said Mrs. Jordan.

Will Take Him Home.  
Now, after finding him living with another woman, scarcely seven years older than one of her own daughters, Mrs. Jordan is willing to set an unusual precedent by having him haled into court, severely censured, and then take him home and make him forget.

This unusual action, Mrs. Jordan says, is impelled by her love for her children. She believed a day in court will "make a man" of her husband. For the woman she has nothing but scorn.

Eternal Nothing!  
Mrs. Jordan said her husband, a roofing contractor, had met Miss Bruder three years ago at their residence, 3516 North Kolmar avenue. Later the "rival" was employed in Jordan's office.

Of late months, Mrs. Jordan says, she noticed her husband was away many nights on "business." She investigated and found he was living with Miss Bruder in an apartment in Lake Forest. "The couple disappeared and she had warrants issued for their arrest."

Will Demand Punishment.  
"I shall bring this creature into court," said Mrs. Jordan, "and I shall demand she be punished for breaking up our little home. Fred has always been a good husband—until lately—and I will forgive him after the court teaches him a lesson."

"What do you think of a girl, not quite put of her teens, welcomed into our home as a friend, and then taking advantage of that hospitality to alienate the affections of the father of four children?"

"I liked her. Evidently my husband followed suit. When she was working at his office I suppose she smiled and posed before him until he became dazzled."

"Naturally her fresh features would appeal to a man accustomed to seeing nothing but barrels of tar and a woman whose face had become wrinkled with the care of bringing up four children."

No Time for Perfumage.  
"I didn't have time to scent my handkerchief with delicate perfume like she did—and I'm more than 19."

"Are you going to let your husband go to jail?" she was asked.

"O, dear, will they put him in jail?" she replied. "Well, I think it'll be a good thing—it will make a man of him, and 'she' will go there, too. It'll teach her a lesson."

## Today—Selig-Tribune—The World's Greatest News Film

Many varied and interesting phases of the life, work and war of the world of today may be seen in this issue of the Selig Tribune—vivid pictures of what you would most like to see. Soldierly, baseball, horse racing, carnival. Right around the corner at your favorite movie theater.



GOING—GOD KNOWS WHERE!  
The Selig-Tribune camera man "caught" the Twenty-third infantry as it arrives in El Paso, the men making hurried preparations to leave for "somewhere in Mexico." And there was a song on their lips, though going God knows where or to what.

CUBS AND PHILLIES PRACTICE.  
The Chicago Cubs and the Philadelphia Nationals are busily at work in St. Petersburg, Fla. Spring practice, you know. In the picture, you will see, the score is 2 to 2 in favor of the Phillies. Some pretty nice boys on both sides!

MOTORCYCLES AS "AIRSHIPS" FOR WOUNDED.  
It was rather a puzzling question as to just how the wounded soldiers of the Charing Cross hospital in London should be taken for their airings when convalescent. Somebody advanced the bright idea of motorcycles. The question was answered.

INSANITATION QUITE SATISFACTORY—  
in this case! When a man's hungry he doesn't question much just exactly where or how the food comes. That is, a man doesn't when he's not quite 2 years old and he's got a goat which has, times without number, proved a friend in time of need.

ALL THESE FEATURES AND MANY, MANY MORE MAY BE SEEN—FOR THE SEEING—IN TODAY'S SELIG-TRIBUNE



# WHEAT FUTURES HAVE BIG RALLY; CROP NEWS BAD

## Alarming Reports of Damage Cause Jump in Prices; Heavy Losses Are Feared.

The scare over the condition of winter wheat assumed more alarming proportions yesterday and there was general buying, which gave prices a big rally. Reports from Missouri, Illinois, Indiana, Ohio, and Michigan confirmed previous reports of unprecedented winter-killing in many localities. Increased emphasis also was placed on the news from the north-west suggestive of a big decrease in the area of spring wheat, especially in Canada.

The trade continues largely in the May, which advanced 3/4¢ to 7 1/4¢, while the July was up 1/2¢ and September 1/4¢ higher. The strong tone in the cash markets was a secondary influence, but was regarded as none the less significant. No. 2 red sold at a premium of 5¢ over May, and No. 1 northern was strong and hard to buy.

### Cash Markets Are Strong.

The export demand does not show much improvement, but cash markets keep remarkably strong in the face of big receipts at western points. Local sales were 30,000 bu. Some buying of futures was credited to foreigners here and at Winnipeg. World's stocks showed an increase of 1,134,000 bu. against a decrease of 50,000,000 bu. a year ago, and the European wheat unchanged to 24¢ higher, for wheat. Late cables reported a further sharp advance in prices for Manitoba.

### Corn Bears Run to Cover.

The trend of corn prices was lower early, but the pronounced strength in wheat was too much for the bears and late in the day there was active covering, with final prices 1/4¢ higher. Cash prices were steady to 1/4¢ higher. Shipments were steady to 1/4¢ higher. Some buying was induced by the reports of sales of 400,000 bu. mixed corn for export from Kansas City via Baltimore. Local cash sales were 115,000 bu. Cables were unchanged, but Argentine reports were bullish. The crop in Argentina is said to be of inferior quality.

### Receipts Were 108 Cars and at Western Points Arrivals Were 830,000 Bu., Against 70,000 Bu. a Year Ago.

Country offerings were reported moderate, but the western receipts do not show much falling off so far.

### Steady Tone in Oats.

There was a steady tone to oats notwithstanding the early break in corn, which, however, served to check buying. Final prices were 1/4¢ to 1/2¢ up. Cash prices were firm. Argentine cables showing sales were 125,000 bu. Clearances were liberal at 610,000 bu. Primary receipts were 770,000 bu. against 847,000 bu. a year ago, and local receipts were small at 51 cars.

### Provisions Were Sold Quite Freely During the Fore Part of the Session, but Ran into a Good Buying Demand on the Break, and Prices Rallied, Closing Strong and a Little Higher.

The cash meat situation continues strong, with the hog market at a firm. Receipts of hogs were 16,000, an estimated. Western receipts were 9,700, compared to 9,000 a year ago. The market at the yards was steady to strong.

### The packing western points for the week was estimated by the Drovers' Journal at 564,000, against 533,000 a year ago. Liverpool prices were unchanged. Receipts of products were 353 cars and shipments were 195 cars.

### Steady Rye Market.

Rye was steady, with sales of No. 2 at 75¢; No. 3, 74¢; and sample grade, 76¢. Receipts were 19 cars. High grade, 76¢; No. 2, 75¢; and sample grade, 76¢.

### Barley was unchanged to 1/4¢ higher. Malt was quoted 67¢ to 70¢, with sales at 67¢ to 70¢; feed was quoted at 67¢ to 70¢; and mixing was quoted at 67¢ to 70¢; and screenings were quoted at 67¢ to 70¢, and sold at 67¢ to 70¢. Receipts, 60 cars.

### Timothy was easy. March closed 85¢, and cash lots were quoted 84¢ to 85¢ nominal. Cloverseed held steady, with nominal 110¢ to 115¢ nominal.

### Duluth Cash Closed 4 1/4¢ Higher. Cash on track, 2 1/4¢ to 2 1/2¢; No. 2, 2 1/4¢; and No. 3, 2 1/4¢; and No. 4, 2 1/4¢; and No. 5, 2 1/4¢; and No. 6, 2 1/4¢; and No. 7, 2 1/4¢; and No. 8, 2 1/4¢; and No. 9, 2 1/4¢; and No. 10, 2 1/4¢; and No. 11, 2 1/4¢; and No. 12, 2 1/4¢; and No. 13, 2 1/4¢; and No. 14, 2 1/4¢; and No. 15, 2 1/4¢; and No. 16, 2 1/4¢; and No. 17, 2 1/4¢; and No. 18, 2 1/4¢; and No. 19, 2 1/4¢; and No. 20, 2 1/4¢; and No. 21, 2 1/4¢; and No. 22, 2 1/4¢; and No. 23, 2 1/4¢; and No. 24, 2 1/4¢; and No. 25, 2 1/4¢; and No. 26, 2 1/4¢; and No. 27, 2 1/4¢; and No. 28, 2 1/4¢; and No. 29, 2 1/4¢; and No. 30, 2 1/4¢; and No. 31, 2 1/4¢; and No. 32, 2 1/4¢; and No. 33, 2 1/4¢; and No. 34, 2 1/4¢; and No. 35, 2 1/4¢; and No. 36, 2 1/4¢; and No. 37, 2 1/4¢; and No. 38, 2 1/4¢; and No. 39, 2 1/4¢; and No. 40, 2 1/4¢; and No. 41, 2 1/4¢; and No. 42, 2 1/4¢; and No. 43, 2 1/4¢; and No. 44, 2 1/4¢; and No. 45, 2 1/4¢; and No. 46, 2 1/4¢; and No. 47, 2 1/4¢; and No. 48, 2 1/4¢; and No. 49, 2 1/4¢; and No. 50, 2 1/4¢; 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# TRUSTEES PAY \$350,000 FOR HOOPS PROPERTY

**Purchase Seven Story Building  
and Fee at 106-112 South  
Wabash Avenue.**

Two sales in the downtown district featured yesterday's real estate market news. There also was a noteworthy sale of high class residence property opposite the University of Chicago and an interesting deal in vacant in the north side manufacturing district, together with a fair run of medium sized flat property sales, although the number was hardly up to the average.

The most important of the downtown transactions was the purchase by the Chicago real estate trustees, large owners of downtown property, from William T. Church, trustee for Carrie L. W. Hoops and others, of the property at 106-112 South Wabash avenue, 53 feet south of Monroe street, on the west side of the street, for a stated consideration of \$350,000.

**Building Not Considered.**  
The property, which adjoins on the south the Goddard building at the southwest corner of Wabash avenue and Monroe street, fronts 47 feet, with a depth of 85 feet, and is improved with an old seven story building which is said not to have been taken into consideration in the sale, which was at the rate of \$7,449 a front foot and \$87.63 a square foot. The board of review valued the property at \$257,980, of which \$20,000 is in the building.

It is stated that the property was acquired by the purchasers as an investment, and while it is stated they have no immediate plans looking to better improvements, it is thought this will certainly follow with the advent of better renting conditions in the downtown district. It is stated the purchasers feel they paid the full price for the property, but the opinion among brokers handling downtown property is that it was a good buy, the general belief being that the property is probably worth \$400,000.

**First Wabash Purchase.**  
The transaction is interesting as being the first purchase made by the Chicago real estate trustees on Wabash avenue in all their extensive operations in the downtown district, and it evidences their faith in the future of this street. With the exception of a small purchase in State street, just north of Randolph street, it also is the first purchase made by them since the sale of the Venetian building in June, 1913, to Julius Rosenwald for \$1,400,000.

Only a few days ago it was announced that Judge Baldwin had authorized Mr. Church to sell the Hoops property for \$50,000, subject to an incumbrance of \$90,000, in response to a petition to that effect submitted to the court by Mr. Church. He stated the present improvements were not suitable to the location and as a result the returns on the property were comparatively small. Dibblee & Manierre represented the sellers, while Aldis & Co., represented the purchasers.

**South Water Street Deal.**  
The other downtown transaction covered the property at 73 West South Water street, sixty feet east of Clark street, on the south side of the street. The lot fronts 2-3 feet with a depth of 150 feet and is improved with a four story and basement building. The property was purchased by Phillip Kussel for an indicated consideration of \$60,000, he acquiring an undivided one-half interest in the property. The board stated consideration of \$72,000 and a retained one-fifth interest from Mrs. Ethelma Ramm for an expressed consideration of \$18,000. The board of review valued the property at \$89,220, of which \$33,750 was in the building and \$75,500 in

In the south side residence sale Sidney Adler of the legal firm of Adler & Lederer purchased from Sherman T. Cooper, the property at 6710 Woodlawn avenue, near the University of Chicago, for a reported consideration of \$5,000 cash. The lot fronts sixty feet with a depth of 175 feet to an alley and is improved with a attractive three story brick dwelling containing thirteen rooms and bathroom, with four bathrooms. There also is a two story garage in the rear with living rooms above. It is stated that Mr. Adler plans to occupy the premises at once as his residence. The deal was negotiated by Harry Parker and D. C. Hearn of C. W. Hoff & Co.

**North Side Sale.**  
The deal in north side manufacturing property was the sale by Henry Russell Platt and Herman Reiser to Ernest H. Lyons of the property at the northeast corner of East Huron and St. Clair street, 100x111.2 feet, vacant, for an indicated consideration of \$50,000, which is at the rate of \$500 a front foot. There has been considerable activity in this district.

The new high grade eighteen apartment building at 5437-45 Woodlawn avenue has been conveyed by Eugene Brown and William E. Wood of Detroit, Mich., for a reported consideration of \$20,000, subject to an incumbrance of \$22,000, to the Chicago real estate exchange a farm in Wayne county, Mich., located at a reported valuation of \$18,000, including stock and farm implements. George W. Leck represented both parties.

Record was made of the transfer by the Chicago real estate auctioneers to Alfred Kaule of the leasehold estate and building at 710-34 West Madison street, corner of Federal street, south front, consideration \$10,000, subject to an incumbrance of \$10,000.

**Hoy Avenue Trade.** Margaret Bariletti conveyed to John Burk the property at the southwest corner of Neward and Hoyne avenues, 122.9 feet, with flat improvements consideration nominal. Burk then conveyed to Elizabeth Small for an indicated consideration of \$35,000, subject to an advance of \$15,000.

**Eastes Avenue Sale.** The sale by Mary Estey to Frank C. Levin of the property in North Ashland avenue 53 1/2 feet with Eastes avenue, lot 320x125 feet, for stated consideration of \$15,000. The estate then conveyed to Sixteenth Street of Christ, Scientist, who it is understood will improve with a church

**Poverty Show in Englewood.**  
The United Charities' Poverty exhibit has been moved to the Englewood First Methodist Episcopal church for this week. G. William Bright, director of the exhibit, will there tomorrow night on "Sunshine and Shadows."

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TO RENT-R903

MEN-ST. E. N. THE LANE  
 house; priv. bath; Superior  
 SRI-ST. E. 153-70 RENT  
 priv. bath; private bath; high c  
 bath; walking distance; cul  
 MUGENING, 169-70 RENT  
 newly furn.; a/c; trans. E  
 and entrance; a/c, trans. E  
 ELTON-ST. 501. APT.  
 N. Lincoln Pl.; priv.  
 parlor; atm.; piano; art.  
 gentleman  
 WILTON-PAWKY. 716-  
 new furn. frt. rm. with a  
 frt. fam. nr. L. exp. and  
 WILTON-PAWKY. 508,  
 large room for 1 or 2; priv  
 WILTON. 903-70 RENT

Glenhurst, 8325, 2D-  
 well furnished, rm., strictly;  
 Major, 4111, ST., \$2.50 wk.  
 HAMPTON-CT., 2719, 2D-  
 sunny frt. rm.; Ideal ho-  
 tel; near station, 5D-TO R.  
 KENMORE, 4071, 3D-TO R.  
 light bedrm. and liv. rm.;  
 KENMORE-AV., 4711, 1D-TO  
 near lake, Wilson I.  
 KENMORE-AV., 5116, 2D-  
 rm., mod., nr. Argyle L.  
 KENMORE-AV., 4516, 2D-  
 sunny front rm.; 2 or 3; Will-  
 son I.; 4711, 2D-TO R.  
 4711, 2D-TO R.; also back suite  
 KENMORE, 4343, 3D-TO R.

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2nd fl. suite; small farm; 3 1/2 b.  
 MAGNOLIA-AV. 4827, 2D. 1-  
 single front room; Wilson's  
 OAK E.V. N.R. Lakeside  
 2nd fl. suite; 1st fl. run-  
 Walking distance. er; 8  
 OAK E.V. 66, 2D FLAT-TO  
 rm. steam heat; 1st fl. run-  
 2nd fl. N. Stairs and Lake  
 OLIVE-AV. 1620, 8D-TO-2  
 front room; mod. res. 8  
 PINE GROVE, 7625-TO-RENT  
 modern room; 1st fl. run-  
 location; privacy of  
 with home comforts; 1 blk.  
 ideal for business men  
 PINE GROVE, 8837, 2D, N  
 To Rent-Attractive munny  
 KACINE, 4618, 8D-TO-RENT

single rooms.  
KACINIC, N. V. N. 4529. 1  
Pleasant front room; no other  
amenities.  
KERRIDAN-RD., 4800. 82  
Large cor. room, priv. en-  
suite, lav., large kitchen,  
bld. w/ lamp, unusual home  
furn. 8244.  
KERRIDAN-RD., 528. 2TH  
dorm. Rm. 1001. 1001. 1001.  
Private lavatory; convenient  
view; 1 blk. Sher. est. 16 min.  
KERRIDAN, 4717. TO RENT  
rooms, 1 bath, 1 kitchen, 1  
living room, 1 small family  
room.  
KERRIDAN-RD., 4741. 81  
Heart turn. 2nd fl. 1001.  
KERRIDAN, 4896. TO RENT  
spacious rm.; run. water; run.  
KERRIDAN, 4161. 2D APT., 1

front porch. Priv. family.  
 SHERIDAN RD. 409. 187  
 1/2 mile S. of Sheridan.  
 SHERIDAN RD. 4047, 187-  
 rm.; every conv.; priv. fam.  
 STATE, N. 1234-TO RENT  
 w.; home comfort. Sup. 51  
 ST. JAMES-PL. 434-TO R  
 1/2 m. S. 4 b. k. Lin. Pl.  
 ST. JAMES-PL. 444-TO R  
 stm. elec.; \$2.50; also plan  
 ST. JAMES-PL. 434-TO R  
 1/2 m. S. 4 b. k. Lin. Pl.  
 ST. JAMES-PL. 434-TO R  
 1/2 m. S. 4 b. k. Lin. Pl.  
 st. suite, suit 2 of 8; nr.  
 SUPERIOR E. 214-TO  
 sing. doub. room. 2 b. k. 1  
 WILSON-AV. 918, 214-TO R  
 1/2 m. S. 4 b. k. Lin. Pl.  
 WILSON-AV. 918, 214-TO R

tive m. bath conn. priv.  
 WILSON-AV. 847-TO REN  
 or double rent, lge. clos  
 800 sq. ft. 1 bath. 1  
 south front room; bike lab  
 WINCHESTER, N. LILA 3  
 Furn. room. 1 or 2 ladies; be  
 WINDSOR 814, 2D-TO RO  
 1200 sq. ft. 1 bath. 1  
 WINDSOR-AV. 938, 2D-TO  
 frt. rm.; adl. bath; nr. beach  
 WINTHROP-AV. 4847-TO  
 forably furn. s.d.a. front ro  
 2 bdr. 1 bath. 1  
 WINTHROP-AV. 4701, 2D  
 Rent-Two well furnished  
 rooms, modern. Will exp. 2  
 WINTHROP 4763  
 2 bdr. 1 bath. 1 exp. w/ll.  
 WINTHROP 5648-1ST-TO

forthright; r.; bk Blyn M  
WINTHROP. 4838. 2D TO E  
rent. suft. or 2; Wilson; r.  
WRIGHTWOOD. 619. RENT  
by dec. rm. alcove, running  
to RENT—NEAR WILSON  
ant outside room, connecting  
with kitchen; central heat;  
desired. Sunny'de 0603.

TO RENT—VERY ATTR  
corner room, private bath,  
new green, linen outfit; h-  
t. Graceland 9700.

TO RENT—LARGE SUNNY  
lav; mod. apt.; priv. fan;  
tin scientist per Lincoln  
to RENT—NORFOLK  
bath; mod. apt.; priv. home  
Man exp. surt. Graceland 8

TO RENT—ROOM; USE OF

**TO RENT - UP TO DATE**  
Versey-Broadway. Ph. We

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**TO RENT-ROOMS-NO**  
GIDDINGS, 288 - TO  
outside mod. rm., suit, 2;  
1934 Francisco L. Mod. 2075  
W. 4th & A.V. N. 4083 - 2  
light frt. room with 2 closets  
privileges; \$2.50 for 1, \$3.50 for 2

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**TO RENT-ROOMS**  
ADAMS-ST. 1743 - TO RE  
double frt. rms.; rm. wat  
ARLAND-BLVD. S. 5 - 2  
bedrm. high class  
Nest, tile baths; gentlemen  
CALIFORNIA-AV. S. 118.

apt. outside room; ex. trans.  
 OLIVE-AV., 4130 - TO R.  
 MASON, 1000. Hot water, hot  
 JACOBSON-151-V. L. 430-70  
 ls. lt. front rms.; gd. trans.  
 LAWNDALE-AV., S. 522-T  
 turn front rm. mod.; pr.  
 14 sh. bath. Call 3-1000.  
 MONROE-ST., W. 3500, SD.  
 -TO Rent-Ln. sunny re-  
 mite, suit. 2; 2 closets; nr.  
 1900.  
 MONROE, W. 4403-TO R.  
 apt. attractively fur. rm.  
 VERY CONV. NEAR PARK. "L."  
 -TO RENT-A LARGE FA-  
 gentlemen; out. 2000.  
 trans.; ready April 1. Ph. K.  
 on  
 -TO RENT-OFF GARFIELD  
 -turn fr.

**TO RENT—HOUSE:** HOME-LIKE ROOMS. Garfield Ph.: ex. trans. R.

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**TO RENT—HOUSEKEEPER**

South Side  
BLACKSTONE. 0087-TO  
large, suites; furniture for  
M4. 635.

BLACKSTONE-AY. 6108-TO  
suite; lgt. light room; \$8.

WYEN-AY. 602-TO RENT  
1 bdr., large bath, \$5.

CALUMET. 8848-TO RENT  
apt., 2 bedrms.; laun.; no  
CALUMET. 4620-TO RENT-  
also bdr. rms.; also single  
CALUMET. 4880-TO RENT-  
priv. kitchen; run. water; 4 bdr.  
CALUMET. 5000. 514-TO B.

CALUMET, cor. priv. kitchen; run  
 CALUMET, 4215 - TO RENT  
 CALUMET, 4215 - single rms., re  
 COTTAGE CORNER, 5881, 2d  
 Furn. rm., hskape, 1000, 1000  
 LORCHESTER, 5481, 157  
 suite; furn.; elec. loc. 1-1  
 DEXA, 5412, 2d - TO RENT  
 hskape, 1000, 1000, 1000  
 LLIS, 4400 - TO RENT  
 dining rm., kitchen; elec. str  
 LLIS, 3800 - TO RENT - d  
 hskape, kitchen; elec. str  
 WASH - A - 1000 - TO RENT  
 cat. 825; ref.; nr. 1-1  
 FORTY-THIRD-ST., 1025, A  
 Well furnished hskape, suit  
 bath; L.; a. h. MRS  
 DEXA 4215  
 FORTY-E, 400 - TO RENT

cabinet, suites, furn. comp.  
 cabinet, hot and cold wat. 12.  
 FORTY-SIXTH-ST., 12, 339  
 Well furn. 3 rm. bkgp. suit  
 12th fl. curr. also single rm.  
 FORTY-SEVENTH-ST., E. 340  
 well furn. 3 rm. bkgp. suit  
 well furn. mod. also single  
 FORTY-EIGHTH-ST., E. 748-750  
 12 decorated bkgp. rms.  
 GRAND-REVEA, 3548-7  
 furn. frt 2 rooms apt. bkgp.  
 GRAND-BVLD., 1000  
 furn. frt. rm. priv. bath.  
 GRAND, 2881-TO RENT-1  
 kitchenette, mod., rus. wat.



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The six rooms have living  
area and dress room in front,  
opening into sun parlor.  
Large and two baths extra.  
Large closets and unusually  
large, light, airy rooms.

Agent on premises. **Map 1683.**

**1, 2 and 3 Rooms**  
**801-9 DREXEL SQUARE**  
Overlooking Washington Park  
Rooms and bath. Very  
New, modern Refined floor.

These spots are well finished. Large  
rooms and bath. Very  
new, modern Refined floor.  
Overlooking City, Richmond, bath, etc.  
Very large and light. All  
**THE ADVANTAGES OF A ROOM.**

Agent on premises. **Hyde Park 5**

**7 rms. \$34-35**  
4731-4747 Calumet-ave.

Steam heated apartments, all rooms open  
for instant transportation. Express and efficient  
service. Rooms and bath. Very  
new, modern Refined floor.  
Overlooking City, Richmond, bath, etc.  
Very large and light. All  
**THE ADVANTAGES OF A ROOM.**

Agent on premises. **Hyde Park 5**

**800-5 Calumet-ave. modern 8 and 9**  
rooms, will decorate: \$28 and \$32.50

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## 25

**REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.**  
**APARTMENTS—NORTH SIDE.**

**2-BARGAIN—SEVERAL** desirable two apartment buildings on North Devon-av. two blocks from Loyola station. One 4 and 6 room and 2 from 4 and 6 room new apartment. car. Glenwood and Alhambra. All gas and hot and cold water. All modern. All close to Loyola station and three blocks to lake. Will accept reasonable prices. Also take trade. Call for more information. Contact large buildings; will accept property hand of Devon and Lake.

**LOTION WILL PLEASE YOU.**  
THE  
709 GLENWOOD-AV.  
ROCHESTER PARK 4794.

**NEW PLANT BRICK**  
**VITT-ST. NEAR GRACE-ST.**  
8 large rooms in each block; 2 bath. Hardwood floors. Call for prices; \$6,700; \$1,000 cash, \$50 mo. SSKI, 2507 N. Western-av., corner

**NEW 5-APART. BRICK. JUST**

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**ADDITION TO TWO FAMILY**  
houses, on 10th, between 87th  
and 88th, to move first, on terms.  
Apply to J. C. Chamberlain, 100  
N. 1st, only. **NEARLY NEW ON FIRST**  
floor, many terms, buy it for  
\$1,000, or \$1,200; or \$1,500; or \$1,800;  
or \$2,000; or \$2,200; or \$2,400;  
or \$2,600; or \$2,800; or \$3,000;  
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or \$82,400; or \$82,600; or \$82,800;  
or \$83,000; or \$83,200; or \$83,400;  
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or \$84,800; or







### BUSINESS CHANCES.

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## BUSINESS CHANCE

[illegible]

## AUTOMOBILES-GASOLINE

[illegible]

## AUTOMOBILES—GASOLINE

[illegible]

WOMEN

[illegible]

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[illegible]

1990-1991: A NEW WORLD

**W. M. Sheridan & Co. (Inc.)**  
Stocks and Bonds.  
Security Bldg., Chicago.  
Franklin 1296-1297.

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Our market letter, reviewing the automobile security market for six months, will interest you. Write for it.

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**STOCKS, MOTORS and MINING SPECIALTY.**  
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**BONDS, INACTIVE AND UNLISTED**  
**STOCKS. AETNA SECURITIES COMPANY**  
433 O'FARRELL ST., CHICAGO  
WE ARE NOW SELLING OUR IMPROVED  
MOTOR CARS. 433 O'FARRELL ST., CHICAGO  
We have a number of cars, with interest at 10% and an additional 5% on the balance. Write for particulars address, R. P. 178, Tribune.

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CARS. We have a number of cars, with interest at 10% and an additional 5% on the balance. Write for particulars address, R. P. 178, Tribune.

**ANDREWS & COMPANY**  
106 N. La Salle St., Phone Main 4880.  
HAVE 50% OF SHARES OF COIN MINE  
AND CO. OF Portland, Ore. 10 sell at low  
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**JEWELRY, WATCHES, ETC.**  
WE HAVE PRIVATE DIAMOND CUSTOMERS  
and I will absolutely pay highest prices for  
your diamonds, pawn tickets, old gold, plat-  
inum or gold teeth. All dealings confidential.  
Address, 900 Hartford Bldg., 8 S. Dearborn-st.

**BUY DIAMONDS, ANY SIZES, ANY VALU-**  
**ES, OLD GOLD, PLATINUM, OR SILVER** will pay  
highest prices. Address, 900 Hartford Bldg., 8  
S. Dearborn-st. I always have ready money  
to sell.

**I POSITIVELY**  
and Pawn Tickets. Guarantee higher prices  
than any other dealer. Address, 900 Hartford  
Bldg., 8 S. Dearborn-st. I always have ready  
money to sell.

**NOTICE—GIVE ME AN OFFER BEFORE SELLING**  
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**E. KORHAR, 1212 Maple Trade Bldg.**  
DON'T YOU LOSE IT UNTIL YOU SEE HOW  
much I can pay for your diamonds or pawn  
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JEWELER OR BROKER. Address, 900 Hartford  
Bldg., 8 S. Dearborn-st.

**M. ROBINSON, Established 1905.**  
I will pay you more than any JEWELER OR  
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highest prices for pawn tickets and diamonds.  
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**HIGHEST CASH PRICE PAID FOR PAWN**  
**TICKETS, OLD GOLD, SILVER, PLATINUM,**  
**DIAMONDS AND WATCHES.** 300 W. Wabash-  
st. Address, 300 W. Wabash-st.

**PERSONAL PROPERTY LOANS**  
MONEY TO LOAN AS LOW AS 1 PER  
CENT on diamonds, jewelry, or anything of  
value. No pawn tickets or too good to  
lose. We make strictly private and confidential.  
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**LIBERAL LOANS—LEGAL RATE, MONEY**  
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## MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

[illegible]

WILSON, J. R. 1979. The effects of the 1977-1978 El Niño on the marine invertebrates of the Gulf of California. *Journal of Marine Research* 37:1-24.



## CHAS. A. STEVENS &amp; BROS.

17 to 25 North State Street, Through to Wabash Avenue

No. 6  
Mandarin Coat, \$35No. 1—Suit Pattern No. 2—Dress Pattern, \$25 No. 3—Dress Pattern, \$35  
Model by Margot Model by Mme. Marguerite Model by StarkNo. 7  
Mandarin Coat, \$16.50No. 11  
Batiste Robe, \$25No. 8  
Silk Shawl, \$8.50

## Important Sale of Fine Hand Embroidered Cotton Crepes and Batistes and Silks and Silk Articles

At prices which we believe to be the lowest ever known in the United States. The sale is of such magnitude and importance that we have devoted our entire State Street frontage to the display of this merchandise, and, while there is almost two carloads of it, the prices are so low and the merchandise so beautiful that the entire quantity should be sold out within a week or ten days. There are thousands of pieces of

HAND-EMBROIDERED SILK DRESS PATTERNS  
HAND-EMBROIDERED SILK SUIT PATTERNS  
HAND-EMBROIDERED MANDARIN COATS  
HAND-EMBROIDERED SILK SHAWLS

HAND-EMBROIDERED BATISTE ROBES  
HAND-EMB. COTTON CREPE DRESS PATTERNS  
HAND-EMBROIDERED SILK WAIST PATTERNS  
HAND-EMB. COTTON WAIST PATTERNS

And All of It Rich and Elegant, New, Fresh Merchandise, and it  
Will Be Sold at Only 40c to 50c on the Dollar of Its Real Value.

THE garments here shown are produced by some of Chicago's leading designers from these embroidered materials just to show you how beautifully these materials make up. These garments will appear in our State Street windows today, and are made by such well known designers as Marguerite, Margot, Stark, Brosnihan, Moynihan, Colangelo, Ginsburgh, and others.

No. 1 is a Tailored Suit by Margot, made from a heavy satin Mandarin coat, with plain satin to match. The satin Mandarin coat used is \$35.00, and the satin is \$2.50 per yard.

No. 2 is a Dress by Mme. Marguerite, made from a richly hand-embroidered pongee robe, which is sold by the piece of 10 yards, unmade, at \$25.00.

No. 3 "Sitting" is another beautiful Dress, made by Stark from pongee embroidered robe, which sells by the robe at \$35.00 each.

No. 4 is a Tailored Suit by Colangelo, made from an embroidered pongee suit pattern, the robe selling for \$18.00.

No. 5 is a Sport Dress by Jane Brosnihan, made from a robe of fine cotton crepe, hand embroidered, and selling at \$2.95 for the robe of 10 yards.

No. 6 is a Mandarin Coat of rich quality satin, in black, dark blue, and dark purple; the embroidery is in bright colors, exceptionally effective. Price, \$35.00.

No. 7 is a Mandarin Coat, rich Kobe crepe, silk lined, heavily embroidered; comes in pure white, all tints and colors, at only \$16.50. Other pretty Coats, richly embroidered and silk lined, as low as \$5.00 each.

No. 8 is a richly embroidered Silk Shawl for only \$6.50. Others representing equal values up to \$40.00 each.

No. 9, Embroidered Satin Slippers at \$1.50 per pair.

No. 10 illustrates one of these Robes draped over a series of bars, showing how the skirt breadths are embroidered in the robe. This one represents an elegant Pongee Silk Robe selling at only \$35.00.

No. 11 represents a beautiful Sheer Batiste Robe, 10 yards, exquisitely embroidered, at only \$25.00 for the Robe.

IN ADDITION TO THE ABOVE THERE IS A GREAT VARIETY OF EMBROIDERED SILK WAIST PATTERNS, BATISTE WAIST PATTERNS, WAIST FRONTS AND OTHER THINGS TOO NUMEROUS TO MENTION, EVERYTHING BEING SOLD AT ABOUT 40 TO 50C ON THE DOLLAR OF ITS REAL VALUE. To illustrate—the No. 5 Cotton Crepe Hand Embroidered Robe contains 10 yards of a fine quality cotton crepe which would cost plain about 50c per yard; in other words, there is about \$5.00 worth of plain cotton crepe. In addition to that it is hand embroidered and is sold for only \$2.95 for the 10 yards. It comes in white, light blue, pink, and lavender; also white with colored embroideries.

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## Eight Important Paintings

By  
George Inness and William Keith

These paintings are the authentic and characteristic work of these artists.

Several of them have been exhibited throughout the country.

We are in a position to offer them now for sale at prices which invite immediate interest.

Fifth Floor Galleries.

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## Women's Silk Suits at \$35

Of Gros de Londres and Taffeta Silk  
in the Favored Colors

The vogue for silk in suits continues to be expressed in ideally individualistic fashion by every new arrival to these women's silk suit assortments.

The Gros de Londres Suits Featured Present the Newest Spring Silhouette

Flat front and back, and fully flared at the sides—cleverly achieved by a paneled skirt, yoked to accent the side pleats.

The ripple coat has a silk braid girdle held by button ornaments.

In Rookie, Navy Blue, Hague Blue and Black—Priced Interestingly at \$35.

Fourth Floor, North Room.



## CARSON PIRIE SCOTT &amp; Co.

## The New Net Blouses, \$5.95

Are the Very Embodiment of Spring Spirit

Then, too, they are the latest decree of fashion concerning the correct in blouses to accompany the Easter "tailleur."

Characteristically, they are offered in these sections, not only in delightful variety but with those little telling touches of trimming that immediately mark them far above the commonplace.

Two Particularly Attractive Net Blouses Are Pictured.

One (at the left) is simple in line and has little eyes embroidered daintily at front, back and sleeve. The other (at the right) is a bit more elaborate, for it has intonations of lace and embroidery artistically combined.

Both Are Uncommonly Lovely Blouses To Be Offered at This Pricing — \$5.95

Fourth Floor, North Room.



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First floor

8-button  
spats, 1.75



—cloth spats, in white, bisque or dove gray; also, white kid spats. —decidedly smart spats that would be good value at a price much higher than 1.75.

First floor.

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19

East Madison Street

Redfern Corsets

Even at the lowest price, are good all the way through

—pretty, too.

\$3.00 to \$25.00.

at all high class stores

See Warner Brothers Catalog

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White Sulphur Springs

WEST VIRGINIA

OPEN ALL THE YEAR

## The GREENBRIER

EUROPEAN PLAN

Finest Bath Establishment in America  
Connected Directly with the Hotel

Nauheim and all principal baths of European Health Resorts are given in the Bath House by skilled attendants

FRED STERRY,  
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Our unique methods include the most complete treatment of the body, mind, and spirit. Special treatments for rheumatism, neuritis, and other ailments. Address: 1000 N. Dearborn St., Chicago.

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MOST COMPLETE IN AMERICA  
BELLING ROOMS, BATHS, DEPT. ROYAL MAIL  
SPECIALTIES, PERFECT SANITATION, AND  
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NATURE'S FAIRYLAND  
Round Trip on Steamer, \$15 and Up  
S.S. "Evangeline" D. & W. A. 1-14  
From N. Y. alternate Tues., Thurs., & Sat.  
S. S. "Bermuda"  
Sailing from New York, each Wednesday  
Delightful cruises—about  
West Indies—April 24th and 30th  
"PARIMA" Apr. 14th. For booklets apply to  
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Then, Cook & Son, 13 E. Jackson Blvd.,  
or Canada S. S. Line, Ltd., 518 Postal  
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AUSTRALIA  
Honolulu, Suva, New Zealand  
The Pacific Passenger Steamers  
R.M.S. "NIAGARA" R.M.S. "MAKURA"  
(30,000 tons dis.) (28,000 tons dis.)  
Sail from Vancouver, B. C., April 12, May 16, June 19, Apply Canadian Pacific Railway, 284 So. Clark St., Chicago, Ill., or to the Canadian Australasian Royal Mail Line, 400 Dearborn Street, Vancouver, B. C.

SWEDISH-AMERICAN LINE  
Sailing under Neutral Flag, direct between New York and Gothenburg, Sweden. From New York, B. C. W. A., 100 N. Dearborn St.

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Campagne Generale Transatlantique  
EXPRESS POSTAL SERVICE  
BORDEAUX—PARIS—LONDON  
"Southern Route to Europe"  
QUADRUPEL S. S. ROCHAMBEAU  
SCREW 17,417 Tons Dis.  
Saturday, April 1—3 P. M.  
\*S. S. ESPAGNE—Sat., April 8  
\*S. S. CHICAGO—Sat., April 22  
One Class Cabin. "First and Second Cabin."  
Excellent Accommodations—Low Rates.  
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Apr. 21, May 2, 16, 29, 30, 1916

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Sections—SECTION  
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600,000  
Over 500,000  
Over 300,000

VOLUME L

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WILSON PO  
IN MEXICO  
BY ROOS

Colonel Says Th  
dent Has B  
About Trou

COSTLY TO HUN

Oyster Bay, N. Y., Ma  
chal—Col. Theodore B  
a caustic attack on Presi  
Mexican policy, past and  
statement he issued to  
night said:

"I have received many  
good American citizens in  
if there is not some way  
American people may be  
desert the utterly base  
of President Wilson's rec  
American property own  
even responsible for att  
mobile therein. All that  
is to ask President Wils  
these perfectly simple que  
"What American or o  
owners in Mexico secur  
the 276 Americans who ha  
by Mexicans?"

"Does Mr. Wilson me  
American property owner  
him to permit the shippi  
lines of the thousands  
of millions of war which  
need to kill our people?"

SHOOTING ACCIDENTS  
"Does Mr. Wilson me  
own property owners in  
Mexico, the Villistas and C  
shoot across our border on  
alone, to kill on our own  
own soldiers and wound m  
"Does Mr. Wilson me  
the owners of property in  
or foreign, who inspired the  
Carrancistas in repeated at  
by shooting over the line  
territory, to kill and wound  
city-seven Americans, in  
the women, American, an  
American uniform, and the  
letter of customs?"

ORDERED SHIP FROM  
"Does Mr. Wilson me  
the owners of property in  
Mexico, and secured also  
by the president and Secre  
the American war vessels  
steam away and leave Ger  
Mexican vessels to protect the  
has to whom Mr. Wilson  
protection of the stars and  
"Does Mr. Wilson me  
owners in Mexico were rep  
alternately placing and with  
go on the export of arms  
to Mexico until every band  
arms to shoot Americans?"

"Does Mr. Wilson me  
property owners got him to  
taking Vera Cruz after fight  
several hundred Americans  
lose their lives, this war  
for the purpose of be  
enlightened and then abandon  
without getting its salut  
THREE YEARS OF A  
"For three years there  
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